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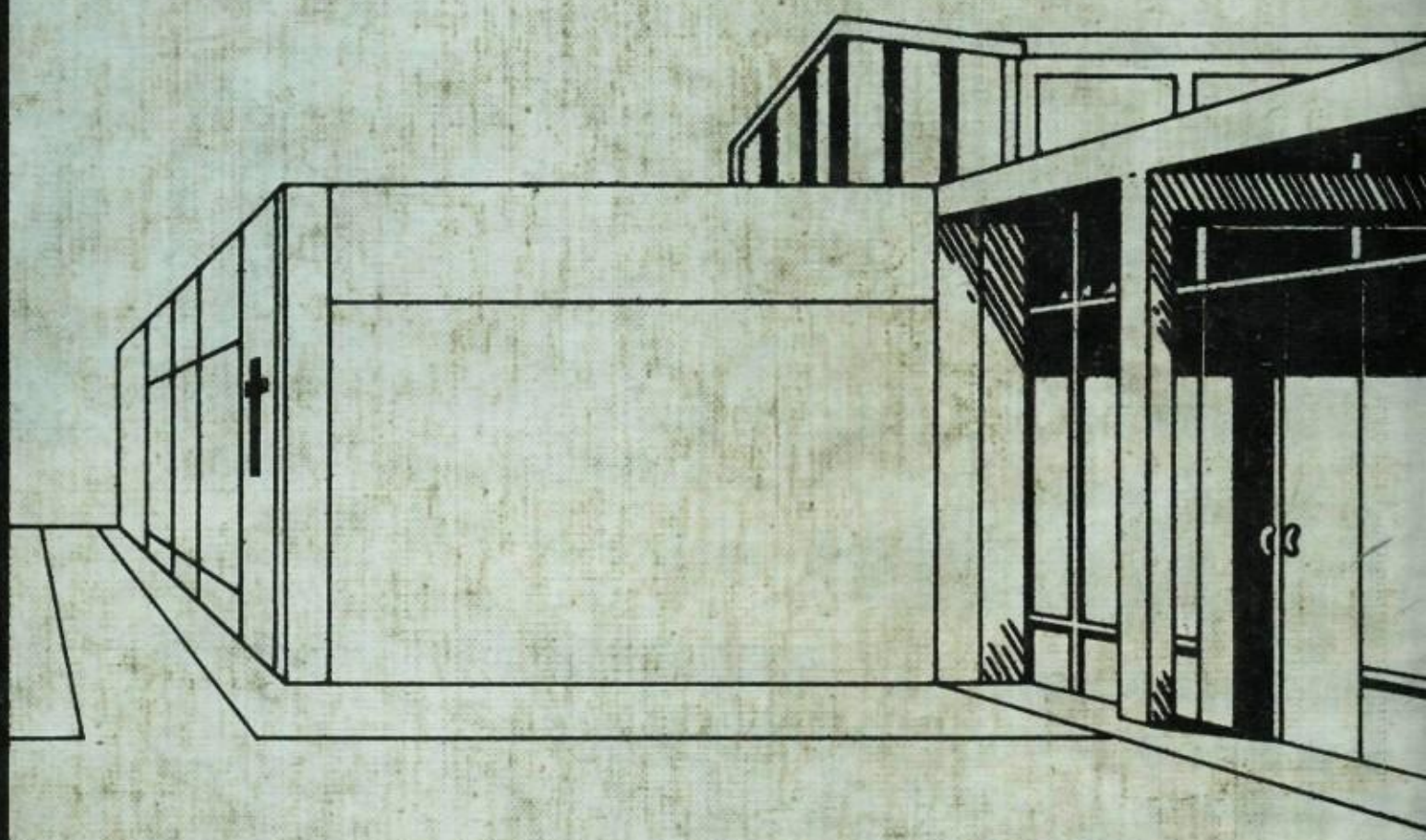

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Dedication

Youth does not easily advert to achievements of the past nor to the significance of present-day heroism. Probably we young people, by God's providence the charter classes at DeSales High School, dare not claim insight beyond the ordinary.

Nevertheless, we cannot help but recognize DeSales as a gift whose donors include even those Walla Walla pioneers who, as early as 1864, had seen and had met the need for Catholic secondary education in our area. The modern facilities of DeSales exist because, for nearly a century now, a strong corps of workers has consistently sought to provide the best for the education of the young. Yesterday's corps comprised bishops, priests, brothers, sisters, and laymen generous of heart and of hand; today's band again lists a bishop, priests, sisters, and the laity -- persons to whom we can try to prove our gratitude for a beautiful school and a valuable opportunity.

To all who have contributed and are contributing to our dream-come-true, DeSales, we students gratefully and lovingly dedicate our first yearbook.

This plaque in the foyer of DeSales High School gives in capsule form the tenor of the life of our patron, Saint Francis de Sales, and pays tribute to those who laid the groundwork for the school.

DESALES HIGH SCHOOL

IS DEDICATED TO
ST. FRANCIS-BISHOP AND DOCTOR OF THE CHURCH
WHOSE FRIENDLINESS, GOODNESS AND MEEKNESS
LED CLERGY AND LAITY ALIKE TO TRUE PIETY

IN MEMORY OF
THE PRIESTS, SISTERS, BROTHERS AND LAITY
WHO HAVE SACRIFICED SO MUCH FOR
CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN THE WALLA WALLA VALLEY

Serving in the double capacity of diocesan superintendent of schools and first principal of DeSales, the Reverend Norman N. Triesch achieved smooth first-year operation despite heavy odds: building incomplete, workmen underfoot, policy undetermined, finances problematic.

In partnership with Father Triesch to set up administrative precedents worthy of imitation, the Reverend Edward F. Caffrey, vice-principal, supervised the areas of maintenance and finance. Outstanding for kindly leadership, this priestly team ranks high among benefactors to whom DeSales' pioneering students wish to pay tribute in DeSalian.

Presenting Highlights

DESALES HIGH SCHOOL

Third successive Catholic high school to serve Walla Walla and the vicinity, DeSales High School opened on schedule on August 31, 1959. Prospective students had watched its progress since November 17, 1958, when construction had commenced with A. Ritchie and Company as general contractor; Warren Little and Lund, Inc., mechanical and heating contractor; and Kehne-Crabtree Electric Company, electrical contractor.

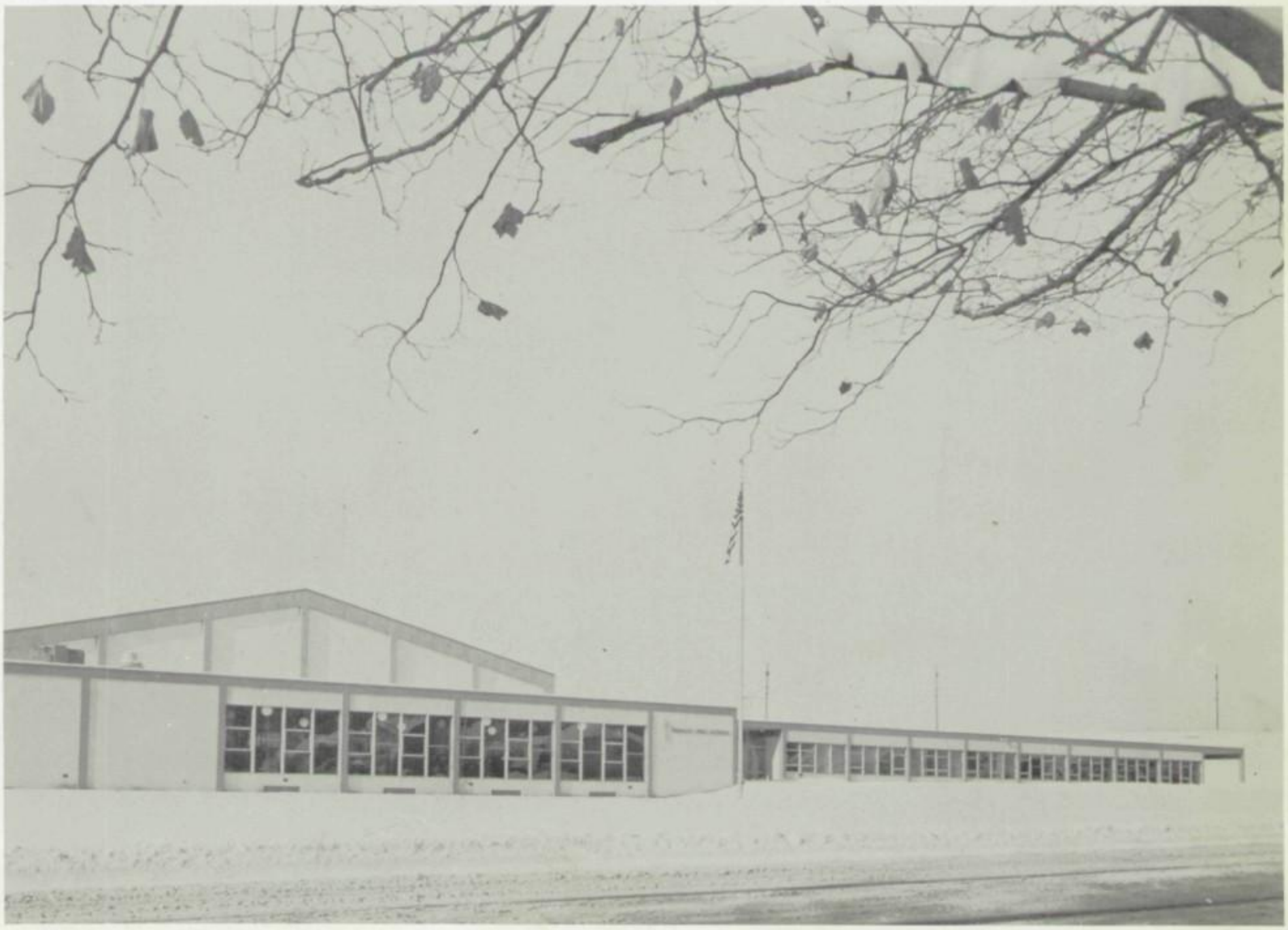
Replacing the now defunct Saint Patrick High School, a parochial institution, DeSales is a diocesan central high school established by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Bernard J. Topel, Bishop of Spokane, with the assistance of Walla Walla's three Catholic parishes: Saint Patrick's, Saint Francis, and Assumption.

Two hundred twelve students arrived for opening day classes carried on in a building only partially completed.

# of DeSales' first year

The opening message of our principal, Father Triesch, stressed that "the tone, the spirit, the goals and the traditions for all future student bodies at DeSales will be formed in some measure by the activities of this first year." The following pages are an attempt to give visible permanence to those first year activities that have helped to mold the "esprit de corps" of DeSales.

Faithful flag-raisers, Merton Lowery and Ray Loosveldt remind us daily of the freedom that is ours.



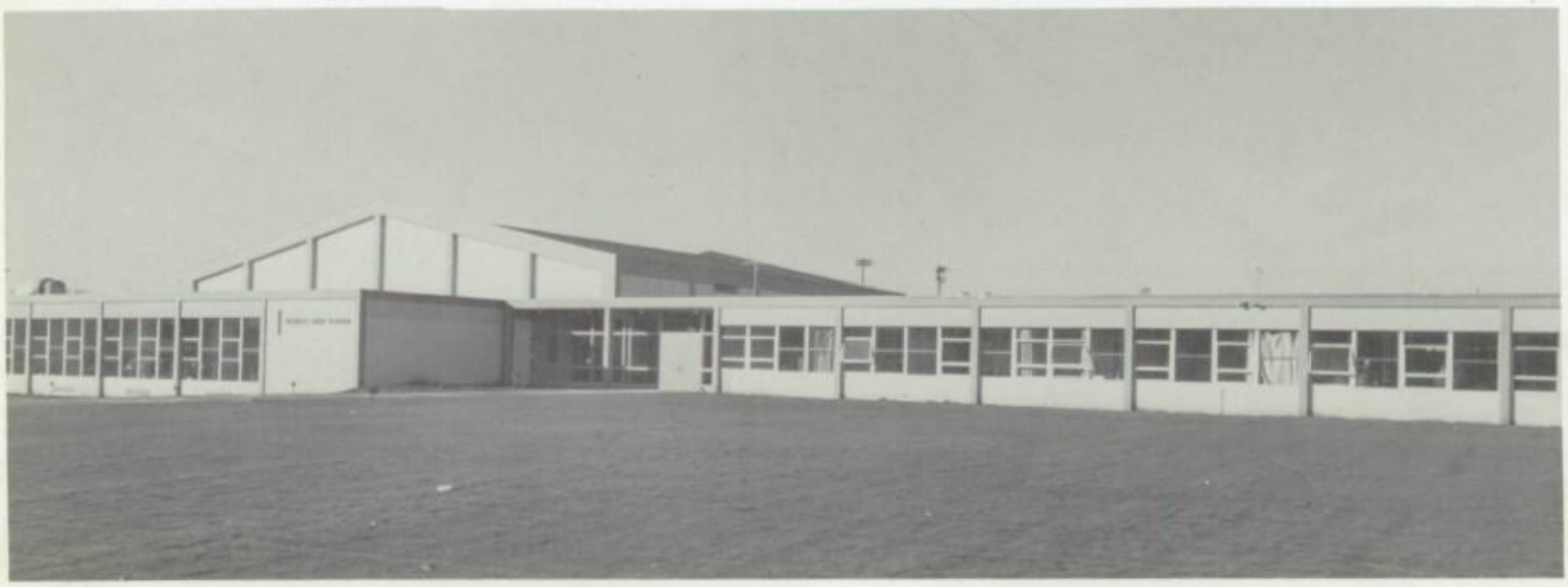
Laden with books, Robert Owsley, John Jones, and Mike Austin come with eager stride to absorb the day's share of knowledge.

Stan Nuxall, Ernie Greco, and Bill Lonneker rely on more passive transportation--as must many DeSalans since the school serves urban and rural areas within a twenty-mile radius.

From all directions we came---212 in all---

Designed by the Spokane architectural firm of Culler, Gale, Martell, and Norrie, DeSales High School has basic facilities geared to a possible future expansion accommodating 600 students. The $750,000 structure is located just east of Borleske Stadium on land purchased from Whitman College. Adjoining DeSales is Veterans Memorial Park providing added beauty besides offering further facilities for outdoor activities. DeSales' campus contains a parking area, a football field, a baseball diamond, a quarter-mile circular track, and a hundred-yard straightaway.

Taking advantage of bus service arranged by Saint Francis Parish are Ellen Bowe, Rosalie Locati, and Steve Lamperti.



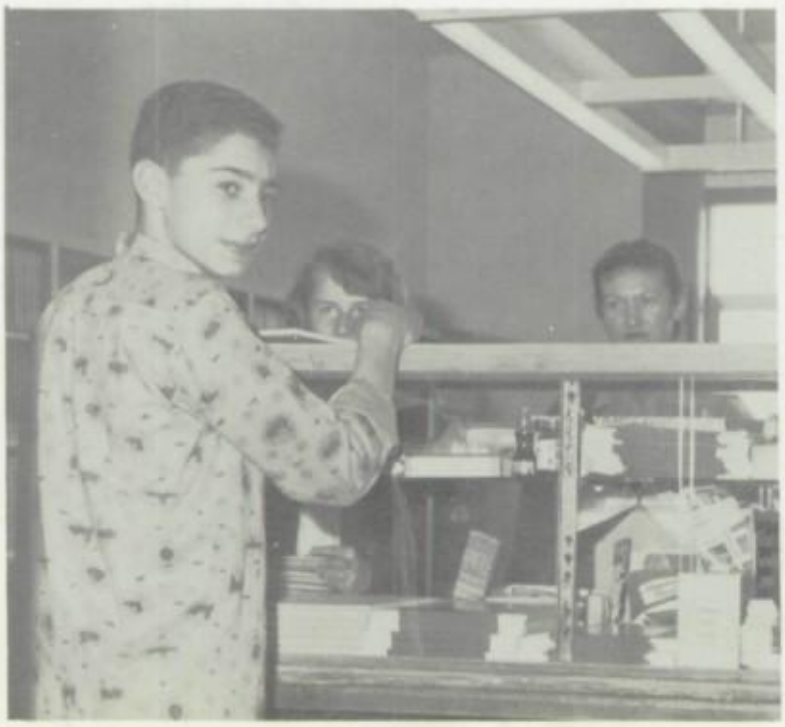
Sister Anna Clare registers the first student at DeSales: Jerry Maher, senior.

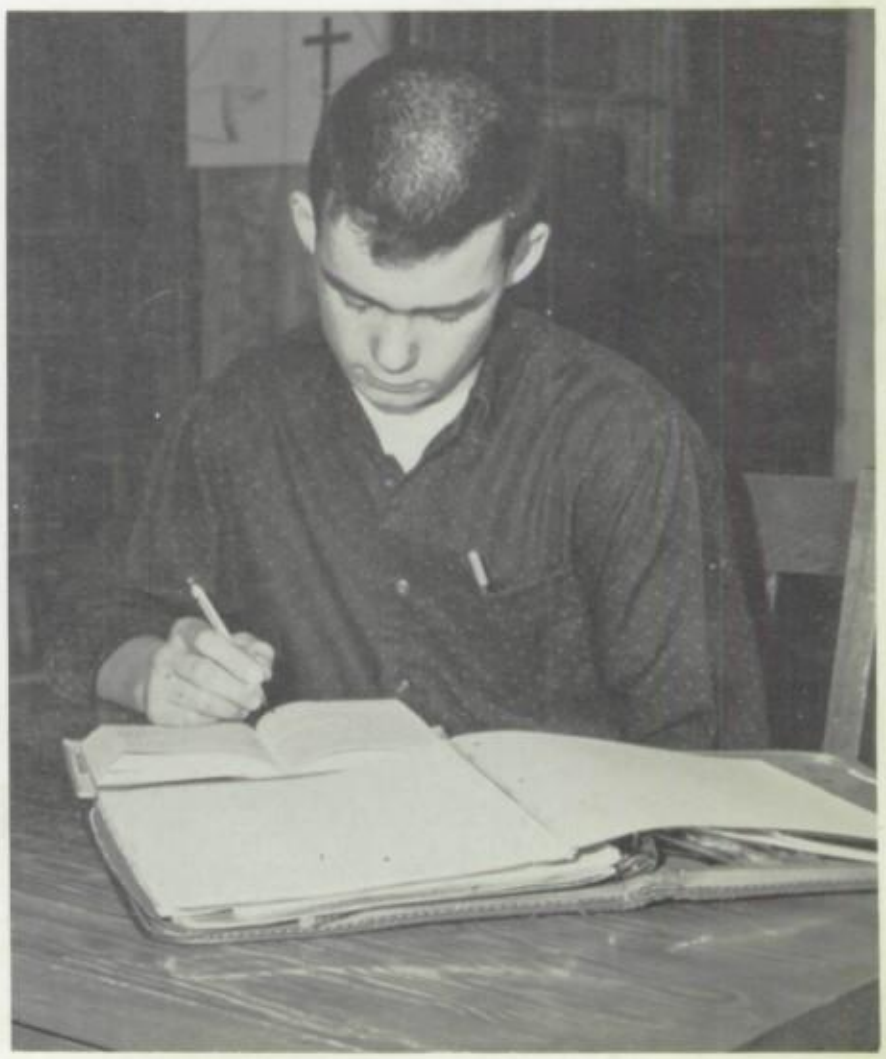
In their natural habitat, the bookstore, Sister Valerie directs initial efforts of the TIMELINE staff. On the job are the faithful editor, Carolyn Van Doren; feature writer, Marilyn Crumpacker; and art editor, Mike Della.

to register and adjust once more to school routine

Taking advantage of one of the new school's 5,600 books is student Jim Berrigan, winner of a letter of commendation in the 1959 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Frosh Ed Maiuri purchases a world history notebook from Barbara Maher and Carolyn Van Doren, TIMELINE staff members on duty in the bookstore.





Seniors Kay Gutemey, Judy Heath, and Adele Nibler donned the DeSales uniform on October 8, 1959. The wool plaid skirt of deep green and brown is topped by a dark green cardigan sweater. A short-sleeved blouse with tailored collar completes the DeSales uniform for girls.

At Mass offered by Father Triesch in the cafeteria, students actively participated by saying the responses in unison. Sam Delaney and Wayne Berrey were servers at this Lenten Mass.

Mass was the First Friday and Lenten highlight;

Research work in the library becomes part of the school life of each student. Jim Ralph finds himself temporarily distracted from the card catalog by the book display atop it. (Beloved former pastor of Saint Patrick Parish, Father John J. Callanan, is pictured. Parishioners have an initial $13,000 available toward a Father Callanan Memorial Chapel to be erected at DeSales.)

Below: ASB President Ernie Greco presides at a student assembly in the gym during a discussion of the pro's and con's of holding a basket social. Seated officers are: Michele LeRoux, secretary; Carolyn Van Doren, treasurer; and Bill Lonneker, sergeant-at-arms.

Kathy Zakrzewski and other sophomores take advantage of library facilities during a study hall.

On the cafeteria's opening day, October 12, 1959, Mrs. Frank Schuster and other members of the kitchen crew began a year of service which won unanimous praise from faculty and students. Served in order of class seniority, famished freshmen stack up fortifications. Left to right: Bob Atkinson, Irwin Fluor, Cliff Heath, Steve Lamperti, and Mike Hughes.

in the fall the cafeteria opened; the gym was dedicated

Steve Gwinn and Ricky Gates admire trophies in the four-section trophy case lining the hall wall opposite the gymnasium. Trophies, as well as the nickname "Irish," have been transferred to DeSales from its predecessor, Saint Patrick High School.

Father Triesch presided at the dedication of the gymnasium on December 1. Steel-framed and steel-roofed, the spacious 100 x 110 foot gym comprises a regulation basketball court, two practice courts, four volleyball-badminton courts, and separate dressing room, locker, and shower facilities for boys and girls. The gym's hideaway bleachers have a seating capacity of 1400.

DeSales students enjoyed the Mardi Gras semi-formal dance on February 22, held in the gaily decorated cafeteria which doubles as a multi-purpose room.

Pep Club member Barbara Falkner has time for a smile while she issues a ticket to admit Barbara Coombe to the Saint Gertrude's-DeSales basketball game.

Social activities and athletic events

Jim Hunt and Norman Herring were among freshmen attending the Mardi Gras to which the student body and parents were invited.

Mascot for the Irish is David Ferraro, little brother of senior Dick Ferraro. Flanking David are regular cheerleaders Leslie Ann Beck and Tom Maccarone.

Typical of adult auxiliaries interested in DeSales, Ron Venneri "stamps in" Joan Wagoner, Leo Lyons, and Sandy Grieser on the night of the Prescott game.

During noon hour and between halves of home games, the snack bar adjacent to the cafeteria helps to provide needed energy. Giving proprietors Joe Arbanas and Pat Schille a little business (and a bad time) are Jim Cooper, Randy Sporleder, Mellene Buttice, Leonila Berrones, Beatrice Rios, Robert Southwick, and Barbara Falkner. With proceeds aimed to supply chapel needs, the Knights and the Handmaids of the Altar operate the concession.

drew us together throughout the year

The stage of the cafeteria-multi-purpose room provides facilities for modeling of fall fashions at the Thanksgiving-time Mother-Daughter Tea. Freshman twins Judy and Denise Yeend wear "look alikes" to add to viewers' confusion as to who's who.

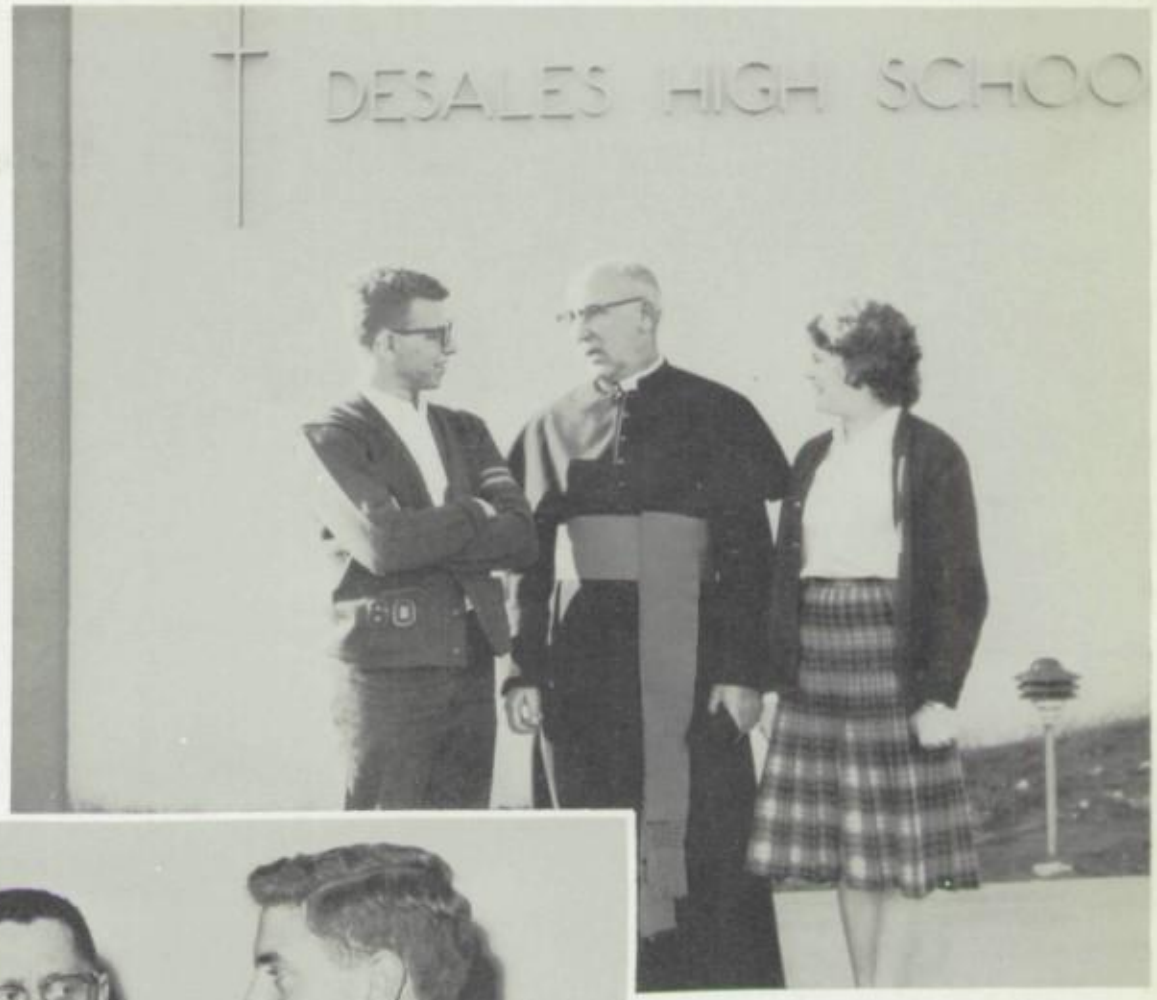
Joanne Pfaffle and Beth Phillips try practice shots during eighth period physical education class. A gigantic fabric divider allows simultaneous use of the gym by boy and girl groups.

Among visitors we welcomed and "toured" were Bishop Topel,

Interested in DeSales long before his decision to name the school in honor of Geneva's saintly patron of the press and of learning, Bishop Topel maintains his accustomed cordiality and graciousness with three who list among the first seniors and the first graduates at DeSales: Barbara Falkner, Ernest Greco, and Gerald Maher.

Crowds toured the new building under the guidance of members of the Class of '60 during three open house sessions and tours of inspection during DeSales' opening year.

pastors, and other friends



Parishioners Robert Owsley and Susie Ouderkirk converse with their pastor, the Right Rev. Monsignor Hugo Pautler of Saint Patrick Parish, largest of the three Walla Walla parishes responsible for the financial outlay allowing DeSales' erection.

The Rev. Albert Austen, pastor of Assumption Church, takes time out during a stop at DeSales to visit with Peggy Brumbach and Dave Valencsin. Both Assumption and Saint Patrick have elementary schools as part of their parish plants.

Saint Francis parishioners Jackie Locati and Shirley Taruscio visit with the Rev. Paul Goergen, their pastor. Elementary school-age children from Saint Francis Parish attend Saint Patrick School which now has access to additional rooms since the closing of the high school department.

Civic ceremony inaugurated

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Bernard Topel, D.D., S.T.D., bishop of Spokane, greets Mr. Lloyd Andrews, Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction, at the civic ceremony on January 28, 1960.

Highlighted speaker of the evening, Bishop Topel congratulated the Catholics of Walla Walla on the completion of DeSales. Justifying the existence of such schools as DeSales, His Excellency cited copious statements of America's Founding Fathers as well as current pronouncements favoring religious education as a means of preserving the principles on which America's government is based. An estimated 750 people attended the opening at which His Excellency alerted the audience to the danger inherent in the secularistic approach creeping into America's attitude toward religious education.

Representing the A. Ritchie and Company, Incorporated, contractor for DeSales, Mr. Duane Gilmore formally presents to Father Triesch, principal, the keys to the completed structure.

the dedication activities

Chairman for the dedication activities, Father Triesch in his introductory speech at the evening civic ceremony called the occasion "memorable for non-Catholics as well as Catholics" since Walla Walla has profited from nearly a century of education offered by the Sisters of Charity of Providence, members of which community form part of DeSales' staff.

Directed by Sister Mildreda, the school's seventy-voice mixed choral group provided music for both the evening event and for the morning's dedication and blessing on January 29, 1960. Platform guests and audience followed the choristers' lead in singing the national anthem at the close of the formal civic program.

A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in presence of the bishop in cappa magna followed the blessing and dedication of DeSales on January 29. Father Triesch, principal, offered the Mass in presence of thirty-nine priests and 600-700 members of the laity. Pictured holding the bishop's biretta is Father Austen, who delivered the occasional sermon stressing virtues of Saint Francis de Sales which especially befit him to be patron of the new school.

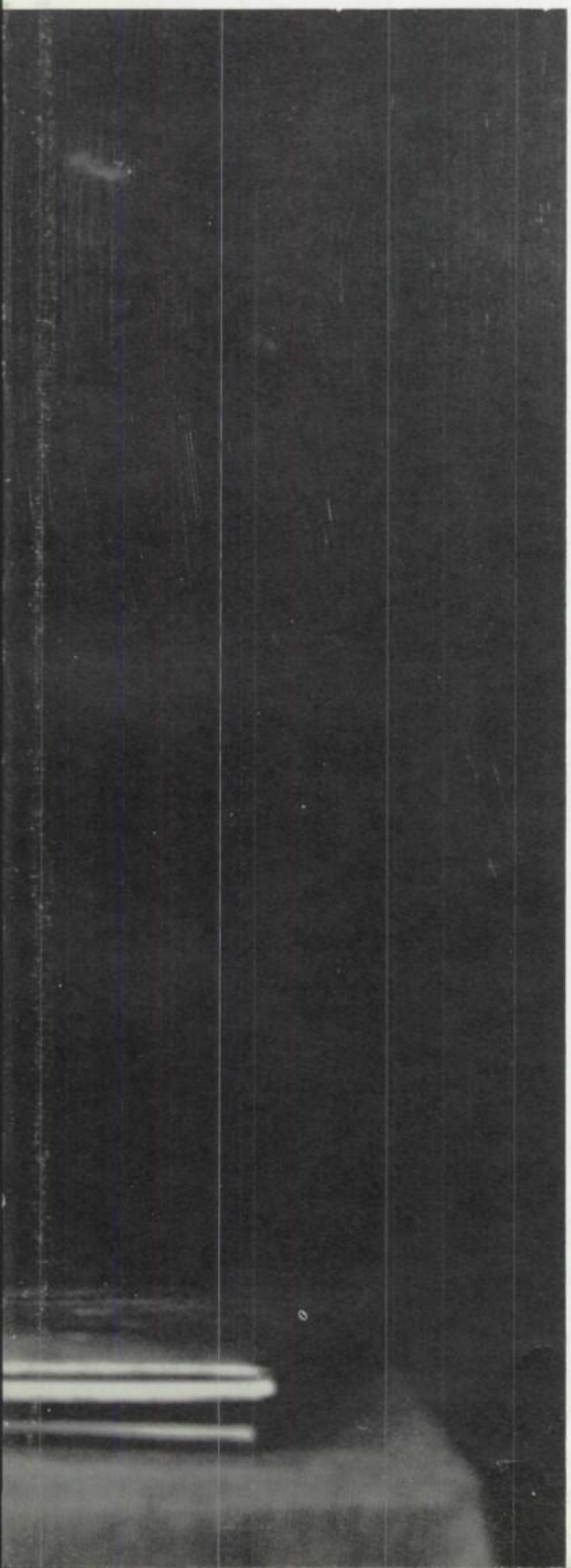
The blessing and dedication of DeSales

Leading the episcopal party in procession preliminary to the blessing of the school is the Very Rev. Charles D. Skok, diocesan chancellor and former principal at Saint Patrick High School. Accompanying are cross-bearer Pat McCarthy and acolytes Frank Gaffrey and Ryan Richard; following Bishop Topel and assisting him, Father Austen.

The dedication Mass took place in the DeSales gymnasium with a temporary stage supporting an altar. Deacon for the Mass (standing to Father Triesch's left) was DeSales' vice-principal, Father Caffrey. Kneeling at the bishop's right was Msgr. Pautler, assistant priest; at Bishop Topel's left, Father Goergen, deacon of honor, and Father Skok, master of ceremonies. RIGHT: Bishop Topel erected a crucifix in the main entrance hall previous to erecting smaller crucifixes in the principal rooms in the building.

preceded the Solemn High Mass on dedication day

Bishop Topel in his weekly column appearing in the Spokane diocese edition of the Inland Register on January 29, 1960, proclaimed that "one of the advantages the Bishop has in blessing a building is that in the process he sees all of it." Flanked by Father Austen and Father Goergen, Bishop Topel made the rounds of the building inside and out, blessing each portion with holy water. Preceding the bishop and priests are cross-bearer Pat McCarthy and acolytes Frank Gaffrey and Ryan Richard.



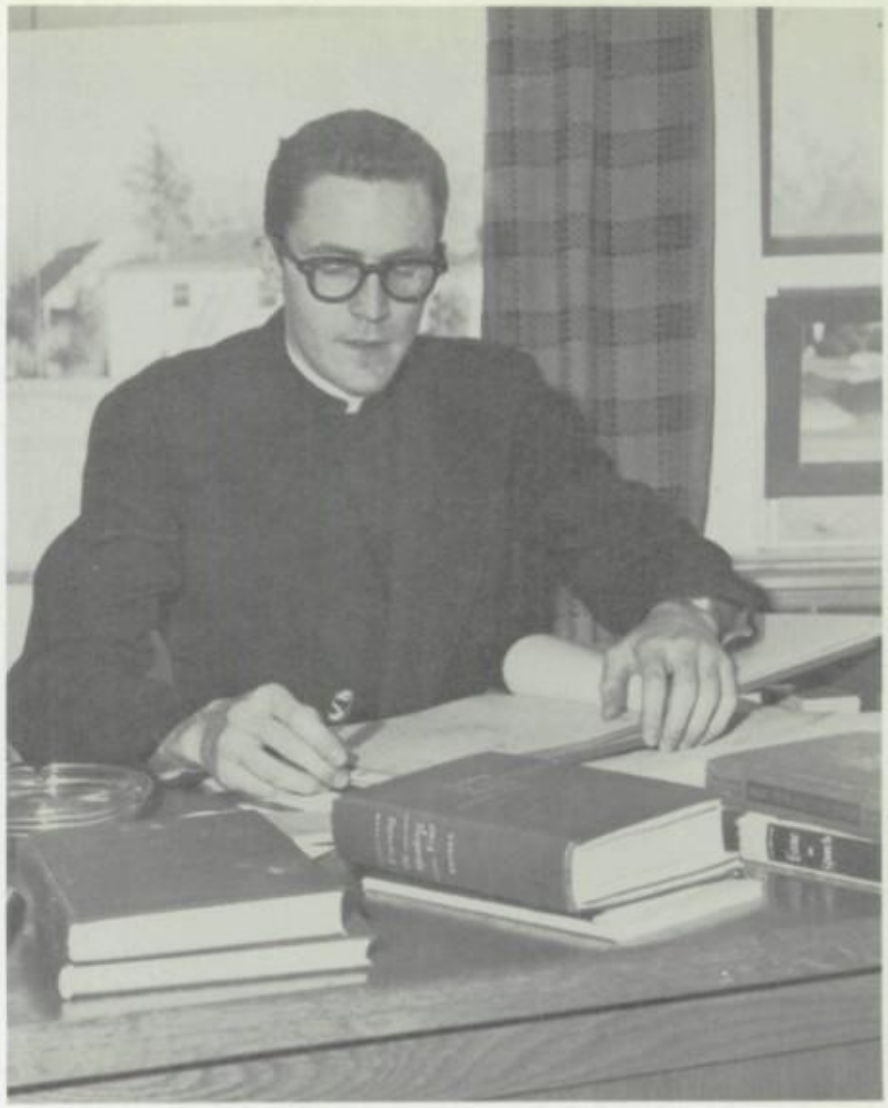
Faculty

Wise counselors and inspiring models

who constantly give of themselves

for our enrichment. . . . .

Principal of a student body numbering 212, Father Triesch retains also his position as diocesan superintendent of studies for Spokane. Classes in Religion III and Algebra I round out the day for DeSales' administrator. Father moderates the Student Council.



Father Caffrey balances DeSales' debits and credits along with preparing speech, English, and religion classes. Vice-principal, Father Caffrey supervised maintenance during DeSales' first year. Knights of the Altar are under his direction.

The faculty devoted countless hours

Convent superior of the seven Sisters of Charity of Providence on DeSales' faculty, Sister Agnes includes in her day's schedule a variety of classes: English II, Religion II, geometry, and general mathematics. She is Girls' League adviser as well as yearbook co-adviser with Sister Mary Aquinas.

Making effective use of the Berlitz technique for teaching modern languages, Sister Mary Aquinas guides students through French I and II. Her penchant for the classical languages Sister indulges in a Latin I class.

Supervisor and teacher of commercial department subjects, Sister Joseph Theopile introduced a business machines course for practical preparation of commercial students for office work. Sister Joseph oversees the Handmaids of the Altar.

Third priest on a faculty of fifteen teachers, the Reverend William Kelly teaches Algebra I, Latin I and II, and Religion II for boys.

to plotting our educational course

Curator of materials long under her supervision at Saint Patrick High School, Sister Pauline of the Cross is DeSales' librarian. BELOW: Physical education instructor and athletics coach, Gerald M. Anhorn teaches Religion I, world history, and mechanical drawing.

English I and III classes plus journalism add up to a day's work for Sister Valerie. Adviser for the school paper, TIMELINE, Sister also supervises the bookstore.

Directing science students in well organized research projects, Sister Paula teaches biology, chemistry, and Religion I. Pep Club supervision is also her domain.

Joy went into teachers' planning

Daily commuter from Saint Patrick School and Saint Vincent Academy where she is head of the music department, Sister Mildreda is choral instructor at DeSales.

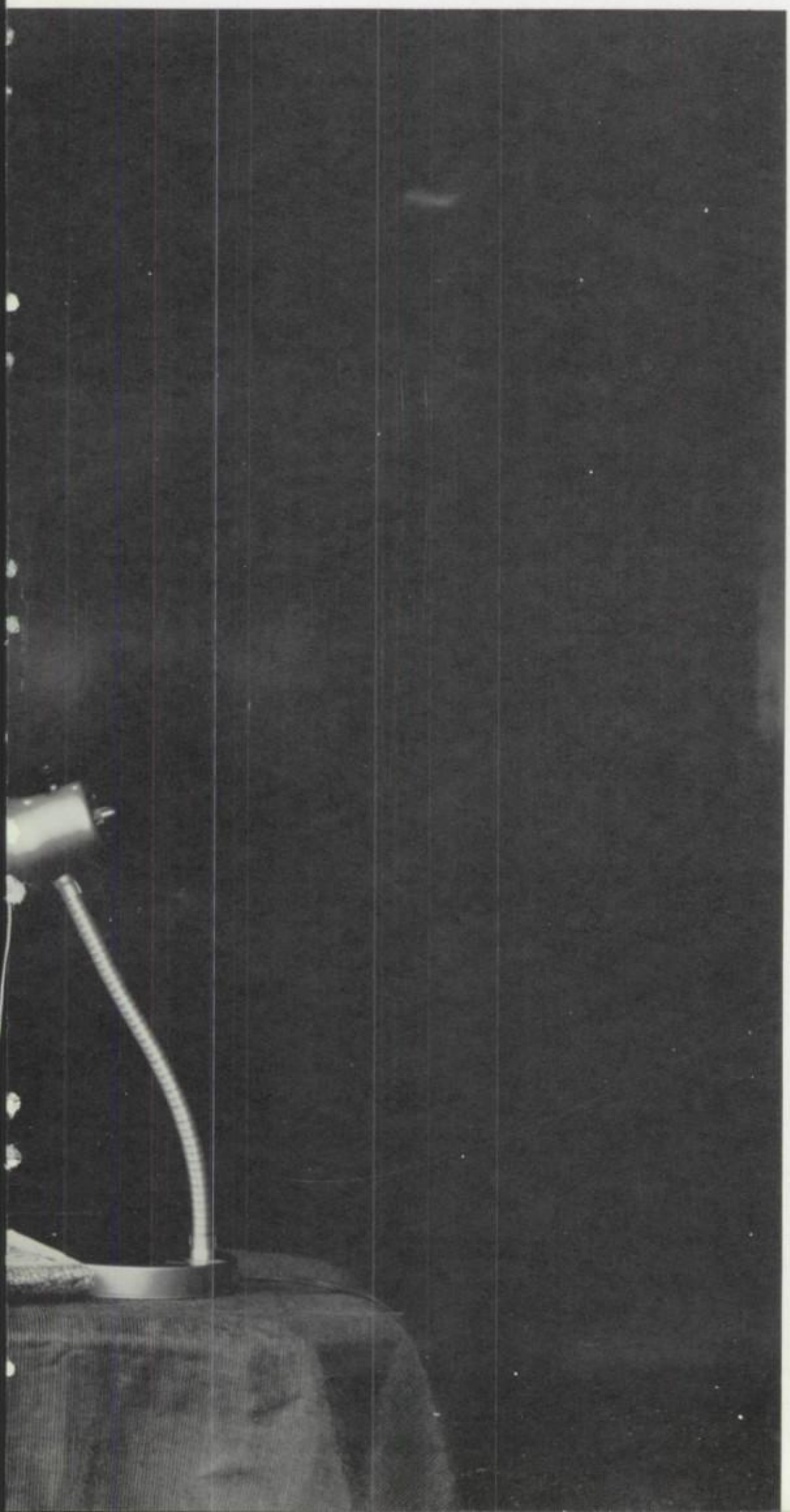
Mr. Frank Yuse adds to his coaching duties a class line-up including geometry, United States history, and physical education.

Yet a student himself at Whitman, Mr. John T. Dennis renders part-time service at DeSales as teacher of physics and trigonometry.

for a rounded education for DeSalans

Sister Anna Clare heads the home economics department, teaching a class in geometry besides classes in home relations and foods and clothing. Sister is adviser of the DeSales' chapter of the National Honor Society.

Engaged as DeSales' physical education instructor for girls, Mrs. Donald Kamp inaugurated and directs the Girls' Recreation Association, an extra-curricular athletic club.



The Student

Amazedly we watch

the mosaic of truth

emerge.

A. S. B. officers

Officers of the Associated Student Body at DeSales hold a key position in helping to establish the school spirit that characterizes DeSales.

ASB President Ernie Greco (seated) and his assistant, Tom Criscola, look over the agenda for a general meeting.

All fifty stars of Old Glory are safe in the hands of Sergeant-at-arms Bill Lonneker.

Secretary Michele LeRoux records notes that will become the history of student body meetings at DeSales.

Carolyn Van Doren reports a healthy balance in the ASB treasury.

Student council at DeSales comprises the five student body officers, the president and a representative from each of the seven homerooms, and the advisor, Father Triesch. Supporting the policy of the principal, the group prepares the blueprint for the social calendar to be presented to other classmen.

and Student Council offer student leadership

ASB officers study a book display commemorating Catholic Press Month: Tom Criscola, vice-president (kneeling); Bill Lonneker, sergeant-at-arms; Michele LeRoux, secretary; Carolyn Van Doren, treasurer; and Ernie Greco, president.

IN MEMORIAM

"The souls of the just are in the hands of God. . . In the sight of the universe, they seemed to die; but they are in peace." -- Wisdom III:1-2

DONALD GRASSI
1941 - 1958

One of the Class of '60 reached his eternal goal before his classmen reached graduation from high school.

Senior class adviser Sister Anna Clare adjusts graduation regalia for Lenny Taruscio, senior class president. Awaiting their turns are the other officers: Patty Lyons, treasurer; Dick Ferraro, vice-president; Ricky Wylie, representative; and Mary Jane Fehrenbacher, secretary.

Senior officers guided charter class through a successful year

Ricky Wylie profits by Father Triesch's guidance and assistance in making post-graduation plans.

Senior Class Officers

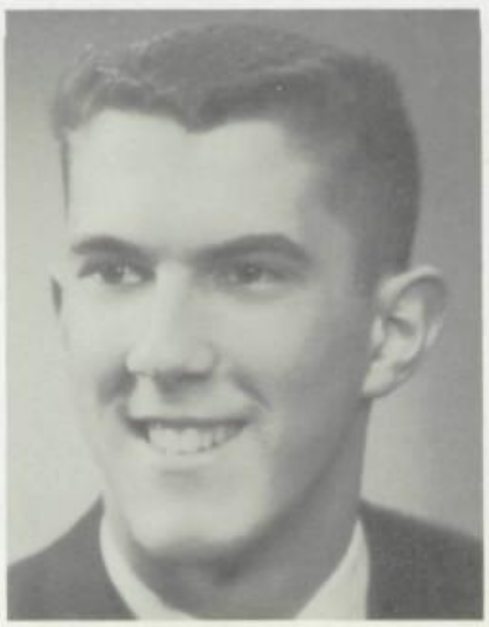
GRADUATING SPEAKER
LEONARD TARUSCIO
Popular, radiant, full of pep.
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball Mgr. 3; Football Mgr. 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Class President 1,2,4; ASB Treasurer 3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pres. 4; Sodality 1,2,3; Council 3; Annual Staff 2,4; Boys' State 3; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; May Crowning Representative 3; School Play 1,2; Homecoming King 4.

RICHARD FERRARO
Encourages courtesy.
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,3; Boys' State 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club Vice-President 4; Class Vice-President 4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA LYONS
Intrepid integrity.
Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3; Choral 3,4; Class Treasurer 4.

MARY JANE FEHRENBACHER
Trusty, truthful Timeliner!
Girls' Club 2,3,4; Paper Staff 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Choral 2,3; Class Secretary 4; Handmaids of the Altar 4.

RICHARD WYLIE
Generous, gracious, gallant.
Baseball Mgr. 3; Track 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Lettermen's Club Treasurer 4; Annual Staff 4; Class Representative 4.



JAMES BERRIGAN
A bit of a wit.
Football 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Knights of the Altar 2,3,4.

MARIE ALIVERTI
The friendliest of friendly hearts.
Pep Club 1,2; Regina Choir, 1,2; Choral 1,2,4; Girls' Club 1,2,4; Transfer 4; Drill Team 2; Sodality 1,2.

ROBERT BAUMGART
Hot rodder!
Baseball 2; Football Mgr. 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Knights of the Altar 1,2; Intramurals 4.

LESLIE ANN BECK
Beauty, poise, personality.
Sodality 2,3; Choral 2,4; Cheerleader 4; Pep Club 3; Pep Club Council 4; Drill Team 3; Girls' Club 2,3,4; Girls' Club Sgt.-at-Arms 4; Girls' Club Council 4; Class Treasurer 1; Homecoming Princess 4; Autumn Formal Princess 3.

LEONILA BERRONES
Beautiful Dreamer.
Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Handmaids of the Altar 4; Style Show 4; Science Fair 2; Leonila has an attraction to Social Service; she devotes herself to CCD work in the Mexican Labor Camp.

EDMUND BERREY
You never know what he's going to do until he does it.
Basketball 1,2,4; Track 1,2; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society Vice-President 4; Class Vice-President 3; May Crowning Representative 2; Junior Prom Prince 2; Science Fair 2,3.

DONNA BRANSON
Ever happy, ever gay; always busy on her way.
Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Sodality 2,3,4; Choral 4; Drill Team 2,4; Drill Team Co-Captain 4.

GRADUATION SPEAKER
BARBARA COOMBE
The sky's the limit.
Girls' Club 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Annual Staff 2,3,4; Annual Editor 4; May Crowning Representative 2; Talent Show 2; Choral 1,2.

THOMAS CRISCOLA
Leader of Lettermen.
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball Statistician 3; Baseball 1; Lettermen's Club President 4; ASB Vice-President 4; Class President 3; Student Council 3,4; Boys' State 3.

JUDY CORNELIUS
Still waters run deep.
Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Science Fair 2; Style Show 4; Handmaids of the Altar 4; Living far from school, Judy has the edge on the rest of us in that she can indulge her hobby for riding and horses.

MARGO DAVIS
Born to command--Sgt. Bilko.
Sodality 1,2,3; Regina Choir 1,2,3; Choral 1,2,3,4; Treble Triad 1,2,3; Drill Team Captain 4; Girls' Club 1,2, 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4.

ERNEST GRECO
The pilot of the pigskins.
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; ASB Sgt.-at-Arms 3; ASB President 4; Class Representative ; Student Council 2,3,4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; Boys' State 2 ; Homecoming Prince 4.

BARBARA FALKNER
Dyed to match --Laddie and Lassie.
Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 3; Choral 2,4; Sodality 4; Sodality Prefect 4; Talent Show 2; May Crowning Representative 3; Paper Staff 3; Style Show 4.

KAY GUTEMEY

Give her any task to do; she'll never leave it until she's through.

Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Club Secretary 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Sodality Council 3; Choral 1, 3,4; Regina Choir 1,2,3; Treble Triad 1,2,3; Annual Staff 2; Talent Show 2; Cheerleader 1; May Crowning Representative 1.

RICHARD LONEY

Come what may, he's the same true friend in every way.

Football 2,4; Football Mgr. 3; Basketball Mgr. 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4.

SUSANNE HAFT

Saucy Susie!

Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Club President 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pep Club Sgt.-at-Arms 3; Drill Team 2,3,4; Choral 2,4; Regina Choir 1,2; Sodality 3; Cheerleader 1; Talent Show 2; Girls' State 3; Homecoming Queen 4.

LENELLA HANSEN

Handy Handmaid!

Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Club Council 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Sodality 3; Treble Triad 3; Choral 3,4; Handmaids of the Altar 4; Handmaids of the Altar Prefect 4.

THOMAS MACCARONE

An artist in all that he does.

Cheerleader 4; Class Representative 3; Choral 1,4; Student Council 3; Annual Staff 3; Paper Staff 3; Autumn Formal Prince 3; School Play 1,2.

JUDY HEATH

Philosophical pursuits.

Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3,4; Regina Choir 1,2,3; Choral 1,2,4; Treble Triad 1,2,3; Drill Team 2,3,4; Handmaids of the Altar 4.

ELIZABETH HERIZA

Miss Clairol--Does she or does she not? Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Club Council 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3; Regina Choir 1,2,3; Choral 1,2; Science Club 3; Class Secretary 3; Annual Staff 4; School Play 1,2; Science Lab Assistant 4.

GERALD MAHER

A smile all his own.

Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Basketball Mgr. 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club Sgt.-at-Arms 4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; Football Inspirational 4.

JANET HOARE

Merrily, merrily shall I live and learn. Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Club Secretary 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pep Club President 4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Choral 1,2,3,4; Regina Choir 1,2,3; Treble Triad 1,2,3; Choral Accompanist 1,2,4; Sodality 1,2,3; Homecoming Princess 3.

BETTY LADIGES

Your friend and mine.

Girls' Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pep Club Secretary 4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Choral 4; Sodality 2,3; Girls' State 3; Science Lab. Assistant 4.

ROBERT OWSLEY

Master mechanic of the laboratories. Football 2; Football Mgr. 3; Baseball Mgr. 1; Class Sgt.-at-Arms 3; Manager of Lab. equipment 4; Annual Staff 4.

DOREEN LOCATI

One can smile and smile and not be a villain.

Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Club Vice-President 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3; Sodality 1,2,3; Regina Choir 1,2,3; Science Club 3; Science Lab. Assistant 4.

CAROL LORD
Friendly financier.
Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Sodality 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Choral 1,2; Regina Choir 1,2; Paper Staff 2; Class Treasurer 3; Annual Staff 3,4; Annual Business Mgr. 4; School Play 1,2.

THOMAS PAUTLER
They conquer who believe they can.
Basketball 1; Track 2; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Knights of the Altar 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Choral 1; Science Fair 2,3; Paper Staff 3.

GERALDINE LUCARELLI
Charming and disarming.
Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club Council 2,3,4; Choral 1,3,4; Regina Choir 1,2,3; Class Vice-President 1; Annual Staff 1; Talent Show 1,2; School Play 1.

ROSE MARIE LYONS
Sophisticated Seventeen.
Girls' Club 1,2,4; Girls' Club Council 4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Drill Team 2,4; Regina Choir 1,2; Choral 1,2,4; Treble Triad 1,2; Class Representative 1; Class Vice-President 2; School Play 1.

JAMES RALPH
Electrically charged!
Football2; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Science Fair 2,3; Besides being DeSales' champion skier, Jim is adept in electronics, radio, television, and automechanics.

LaNETTE McMANN
Twinkle Toes.
Girls' Club 2,3,4; Girls' Club Council 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pep Club Vice-President 4; Drill Team 3; Regina Choir 3; Choral 4; Style Show 4.

THELMA MEINERS
Blue eyes, blonde hair, happy heart, no care.
Girls' Club 4; Pep Club 4; Style Show 4; Choral 4; Transfer from Wa-Hi.

PATRICK SIMMONS
A willing friend with an easy way.
Choral 4; Basketball Intramurals 4; Transfer from Brawley, California 4; At the school he attended in California, Pat indulged in ice hockey, track and archery. Currently he enjoys playing the guitar in his spare time.

ADELE NIBLER
Classic and calm.
Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Girls' Club Council 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Choral 3,4; Regina Choir 1,2,3; Treble Triad 1,2; Sodality 2,3; DeSalian Art Editor 4.

BEATRICE RIOS
Seemingly quiet; but what a riot!
Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Paper Staff 4; Handmaids of the Altar 4; Science Fair 2; Beatrice's skill in manipulating business machines has assured her of success in a business career.

DAVID VALENCSIN
Hurricane! Tornado! Cyclone!
Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Choral 1,4; Octet 1; Science Fair 2,3; Talent Show 2; Annual Staff, Football 2,3; Basketball 1.

CAROLYN VAN DOREN
Effort! Efficiency! Excellence!
Girls' Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Drill Team 2; Cheerleader 3; Sodality 2,3; Timeline Editor 4; Class Treasurer 2; ASB Treasurer 4.

FIRST ROW: Carolyn Van Doren, Patricia Lyons, Adele Nibler, Betty Heriza, Thelma Meiners, Leonila Berrones. SECOND ROW: Barbara Falkner, Lenella Hansen, Betty Ladiges, Margo Davis, Mary Jane Fehrenbacher, Doreen Locati, Carol Lord. THIRD ROW: Jim Berrigan, Ernie Greco, Dick Ferraro, Tom Criscola, Lenny Taruscio. BACK ROW: Tom Maccarone, Robert Baumgart, Ricky Wylie, David Valencsin.

With first commencement exercises at DeSales set for May 23, 1960, Baccalaureate Mass for the forty-two graduating seniors is scheduled for May 22. The majority of DeSales' first graduates had the first three years of secondary education at Saint Patrick High School; many had been together as a class since first grade at Saint Patrick Grade School.

FIRST ROW: Judy Cornelius, LaNette McMann, Kay Gutemey, Barbara Coombe, Rose Marie Lyons, Janet Hoare. SECOND ROW: Judy Heath, Leslie Ann Beck, Donna Lee Branson, Marie Aliverti, Gerri Lucarelli. THIRD ROW: Susie Haft, Tom Pautler, Gerald Maher, Jim Ralph, Eddy Berrey, Beatrice Rios. BACK ROW: Patrick Simmons, Richard Loney, Robert Owsley.

Loved and appreciated for quiet, unassuming leadership, DeSales' first seniors and first graduates sponsored the successful Welcome Frosh Mixer and established the Homecoming Dance as an annual event. Cooperative in rendering service, seniors acted as guides for three inspection tours of DeSales. Motto of the Class of '60 is: "In ourselves the future lies."

Juniors worked spiritedly,

President
Ryan Richard

Vice-president
Gene Gallo

Representative
Pat Gaffrey

CLASS OFFICERS: Left to Right, Marilyn Schneller, treasurer; Gene Gallo, vice-president; Ryan Richard, president; Don Martuscelli, sergeant-at-arms; Marianne Hansen, secretary; Pat Gaffrey, representative. Sister Agnes is the class adviser.

Sergeant-at-Arms
Don Martuscelli

Treasurer
Marilyn Schneller

Secretary
Marianne Hanson

Bill Bayer

Wayne Berrey

Kevin Blair

Joan Blummert

Ellen Bowe

Bob Clarno

Pam Cornelius

Marilyn Crumpacker

Carol Donovan

Dan Donovan

Inez Dunnigan

Dick Flaherty

Norma Fluor

Kay Fraser

Jim Fuchs

Wally Fulton

Doug Gallo

Darlene Grudzinski

establishing themselves as leaders

Mike Kavanaugh

Michele LeRoux

Rosalie Locati

Bill Lonneker

Ray Loosveldt

Merton Lowery

Arlene Lufkin

Jim Maher

Marilynn Mele

Pat Mele

Frank Munns

Stan Nuxall

Dollyjean Orchard

Ginny Pancake

John Phillips

Frances Schille

Linda Schille

Eager, enthusiastic juniors had as motto, "Do or die." In this spirit, they were winners of both boys' and girls' intramurals during the basketball season, they cleaned bricks to earn funds for school improvement, entertained themselves at a potluck dinner dance for the same financial purpose, studied U.S. history, religion, speech, English, geometry, and chemistry with a vengeance, and in general prepared for student leadership next year. In their exclusive music building homeroom, Ryan Richard, class president, presided over the four-tiered groups with comparative ease.

Karen Schoesler

Bernard Walmsley

Mike Warren

Kathy Weber

Suellen Wilson

Larry Wright

Mike Zaro

Margaret Adams

Mike Atkinson

Carol Bergevin

Mellene Buttice

Donna Castoldi

Patricia Conner

James Cooper

David Corn

Sophomores

Sarene Crawford

Cheryl Davis

Samuel Delaney

Michael Della

Gerald Huff
President

Active in care of their homeroom (310), sophomore officers plotted money-making activities to allow purchase of draw drapes. Adviser Sister Valerie seconded their plans (spearheaded by Cheryl Davis) for a car wash, window wash downtown, cake sale, auction sale, and clothes hanger collection. Officers pictured are, left to right: Kathie Becinski, Tricia Bergevin, Jerry Huff, Mary Hickey, Joe Arbanas, and Judy Heriza.

Tricia Bergevin
Vice-president

Katherine Becinski
Class Representative

Judy Heriza
Secretary

Mary Hickey
Treasurer

Joe Arbanas
Sgt.-at-Arms

Rita Esmieu

Cheryl Figgins

David Fuchs

Rosita Gonzalez

Betty Gravelle

Sandra Grieser

John Jones

Elaine Koll

Jacqueline Locati

Janet Loney

Leo Lyons

Joe Lyons

Barbara Maher

Susan Ouderkirk

Richard Paietta

Kathleen Pautler

excel in ingenuity

Patrick McCarthy
President

Supervised by Mr. Yuse and spurred on (so they say) by their antarctic mascot, Room 107 sophomore officers plan a class meeting. Left to Right: Pat Schille, Shirley Taruscio, Pat McCarthy, Nancy Secrest, and Mike Weber. Missing: Jerry Schuster.

Patrick Schille
Class Representative

Shirley Taruscio
Class Vice-President

Gerald Schuster
Sgt.-at-Arms

Michael Weber
Treasurer

Nancy Secrest
Secretary

Divisions of the Class of '62 are wards of Sister Valerie and Mr. Yuse. Class parties and several joint activities have kept the two homerooms one in spirit.

John Pollock

Clifford Smith

Randy Sporleder

Diann Torrey

Kathryn Turner

Vicki Winnette

Virginia Weber

Kathryn Zakrzewski

Freshman Class

Ann Berrigan
Treasurer

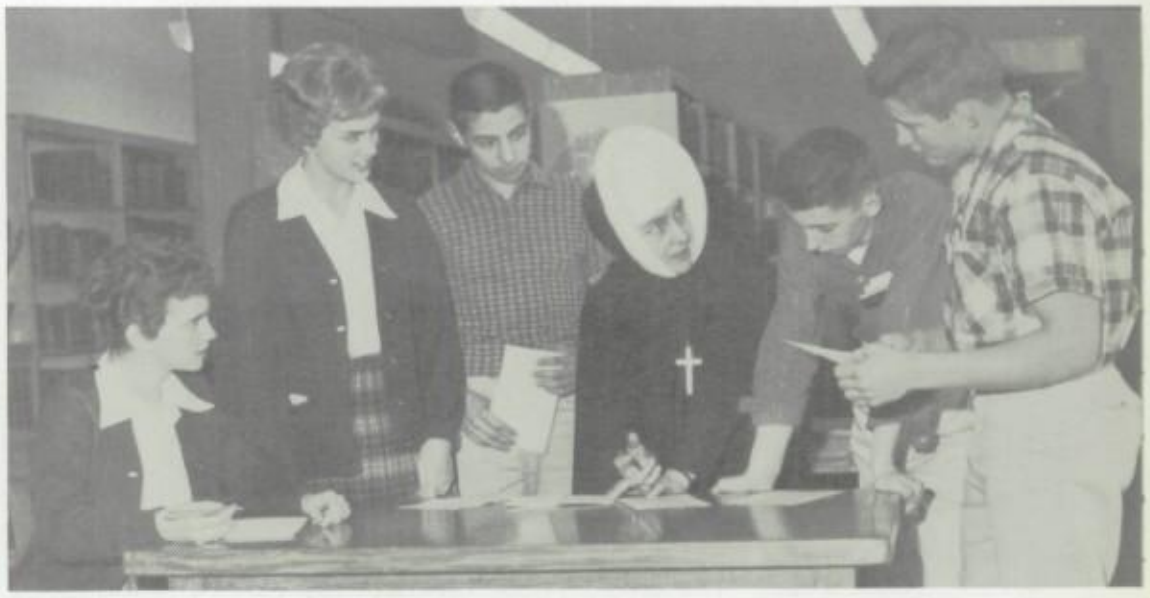
Michael Bates
Representative

Frank Gaffrey
President

Bob Greco
Sgt.-at-Arms

Judy Curcio
Secretary

Carla Christiansen
Vice-president



Doing research on parliamentary procedure with Sister Paula, homeroom adviser of 106, are Judy Curcio, secretary; Carla Christiansen, vice-president; Bob Greco, sergeant-at-arms; Mike Bates, representative; and Frank Gaffrey, president. Ann Berrigan, treasurer, is not pictured.

Kathy Aldrich

Bob Atkinson

Steve Allen

Mike Austin

Denise Baumgart

Patsy Berrey

Larry Berrones

Mary Bruce

Peggy Brumbach

Shirley Bunce

Dorothy Castoldi

Dora Castilleja

Barbara Chadwick

Cheryl Dorsch

Irwin Fluor

Alice Fortier

Myrna Gage

Mary Ellen Gallo

Ricky Gates

James Goulet

Judy Grimes

Steve Gwinn

Mary Lee Gunberg

Tom Haft

Janie Hanlon

Clifford Heath

David Heitkemper

Norman Herring

Michael Hughes

catches true DeSales spirit

Mr. Jerry Anhorn, adviser of homeroom 104, accompanies Katherine Lendacky, representative; Wayne Stonecipher, vice-president; Judy Yeend, president; Denise Yeend, secretary; Marian Orchard, treasurer. Not pictured: Jerry Maccarone, sergeant-at-arms.

Judy Yeend
President

Katherine Lendacky
Representative

Marian Orchard
Treasurer

Wayne Stonecipher
Vice-president

Denise Yeend
Secretary

Jerry Maccarone
Sgt.-at-Arms

Charlotte Hermanns

James Hunt

Donald Johnson

Steve Lamperti

Karen Locati

Mary Love

Mike Lowery

Ed Maiuri

Greg Martin

Joseph Molkie

Joe Nelson

Elizabeth Norton

Bill Pancake

Joanne Pfaffle

Elizabeth Phillips

Barbara Ponti

Deborah Ponti

Joan Quinn

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Ed Redmond

Genie Schille

Bill Southwick

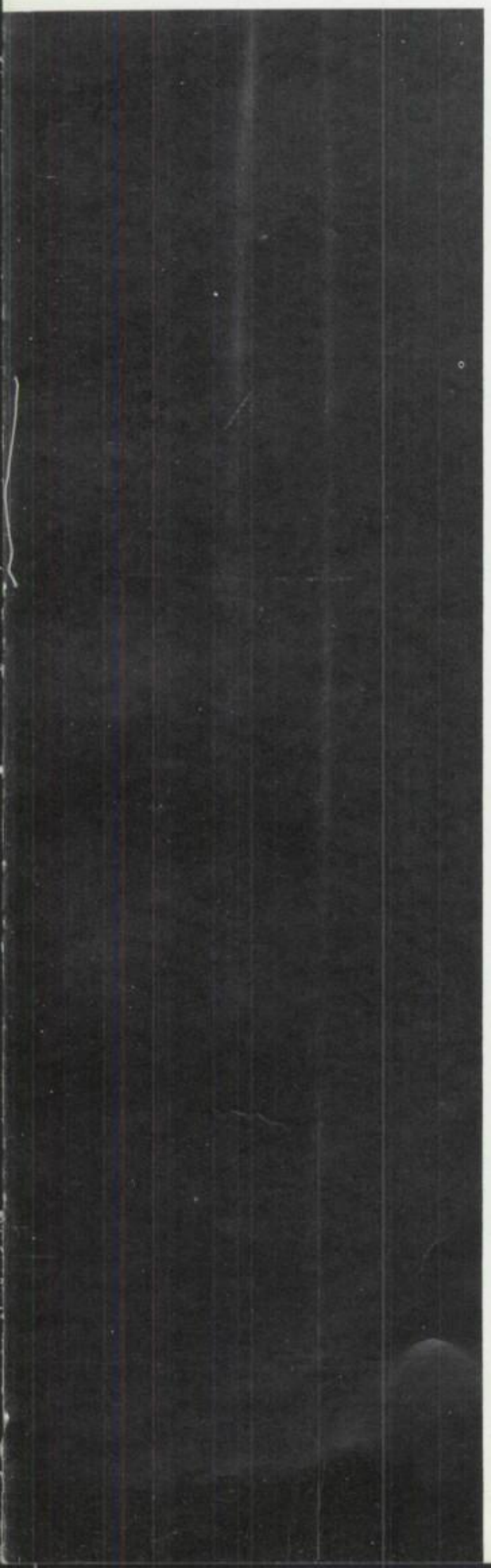
David Torretta

Margaret Vogel

Joan Wagoner

Patti Walmsley

Janice Weber



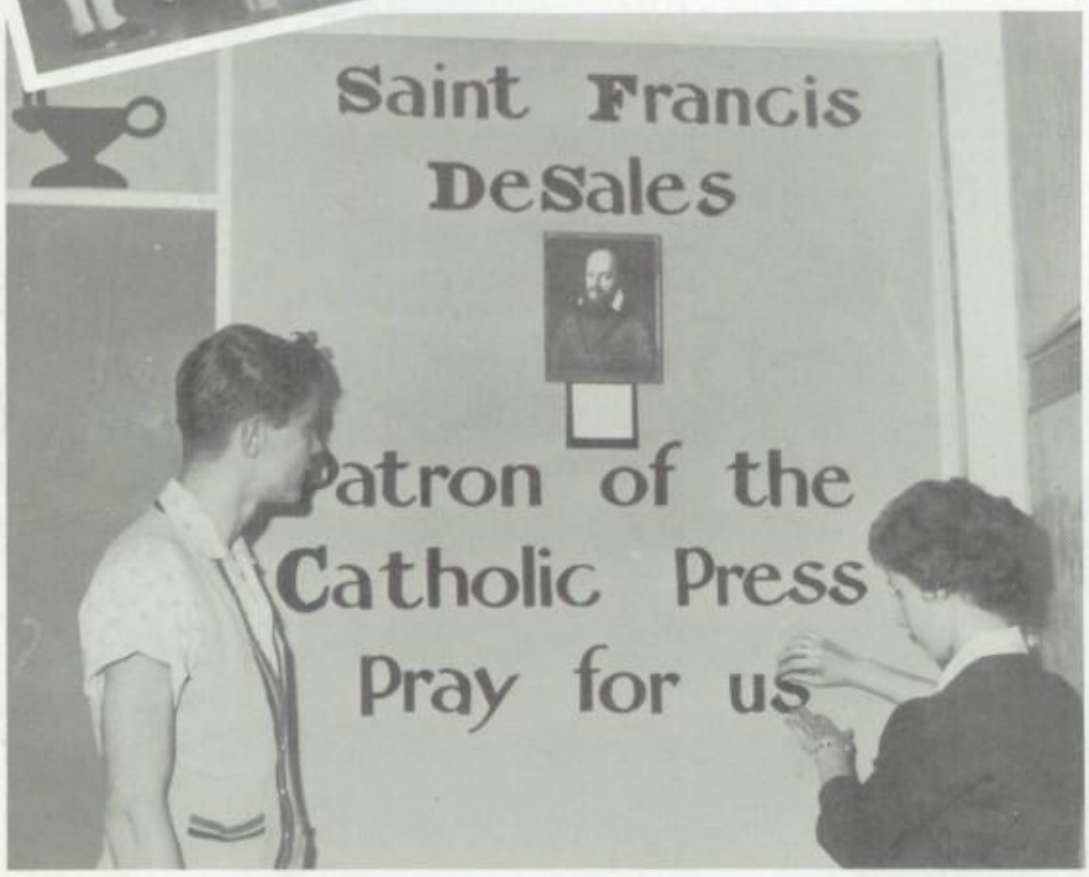
The Spirit

To reach the distant goals
we seek an inner strength
of spirit.

Tommy Maccarone and Thelma Meiners learn from Father Caffrey, their religion teacher, why he considers this religion text a genuine gift to the school library.

Banded together to assist in preparation and care of the chapel, the Handmaids of the Altar prepare for Mass to be celebrated in the cafeteria on an altar donated to DeSales by Saint Francis Church. Left to right: Judy Cornelius, Ellen Bowe, Janet Hoare, Judy Heath, Mary Jane Fehrenbacher, Lenella Hansen (president of the Handmaids), and Leonila Berrones.

Faculty and students aimed



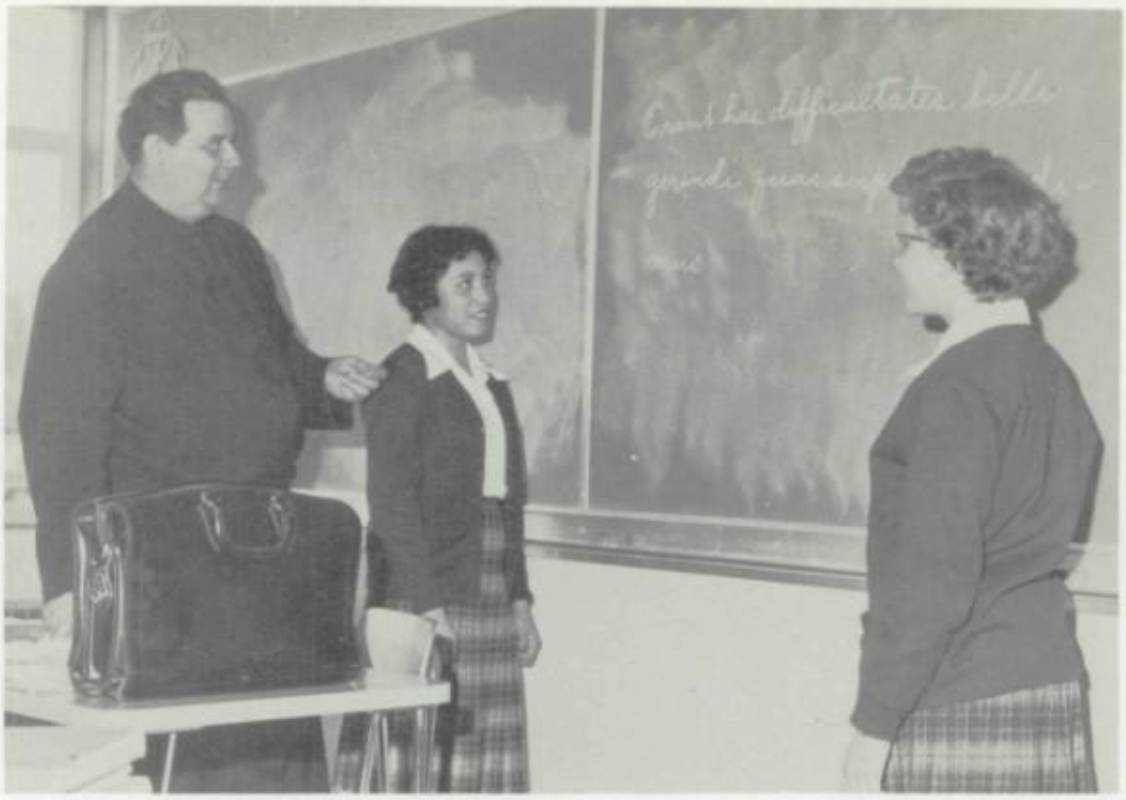
Bob Atkinson plays "straw boss" as Mary Ellen Gallo completes a bulletin board arrangement for Catholic Press Month.

Standing in the foyer before the picture of Pope John XXIII, Wayne Berrey considers the power of apostolic commission as carried out at DeSales by a faculty obeying the injunction: "Go forth and teach all nations."

A succession of book displays and posters exhibited works of the best authors along with attractive posters urging good reading. Cheryl Davis and Rosemarie Lyons check between classes on a new exhibit, works of Catholic authors. RIGHT: The Rev. Joseph J. Pash made Holy Week, 1960, unforgettable through an inspiring retreat, April 11-13. Father is pastor at Saint Agnes Church, Ritzville.

to give the spiritual first place

With no permanent chapel constructed as yet, the cafeteria served as chapel for morning Mass on First Fridays and daily during Lent. BELOW: Knights of the Altar rotated turns in serving as acolytes for Mass. Left to Right: Joe Arbanas, Frank Gaffrey, Leonard Taruscio, Dick Ferraro, Jim Maher, Eddy Berrey, Pat McCarthy, Richard Loney, Jim Cooper, Pat Gaffrey, Wayne Berrey, Pat Schille, and Sam Delaney.



Offering a college preparatory course, DeSales' curriculum puts an emphasis on the humanities. Father Kelly encourages Rosita Gonzalez and Elaine Koll in "tne difficulties of carrying on the war" with Latin II.

The Berlitz conversational techniques figure prominently in Sister Mary Aquinas' French I and II courses. Dan Donovan has the vantage point as he and Patty Lyons take dictation.

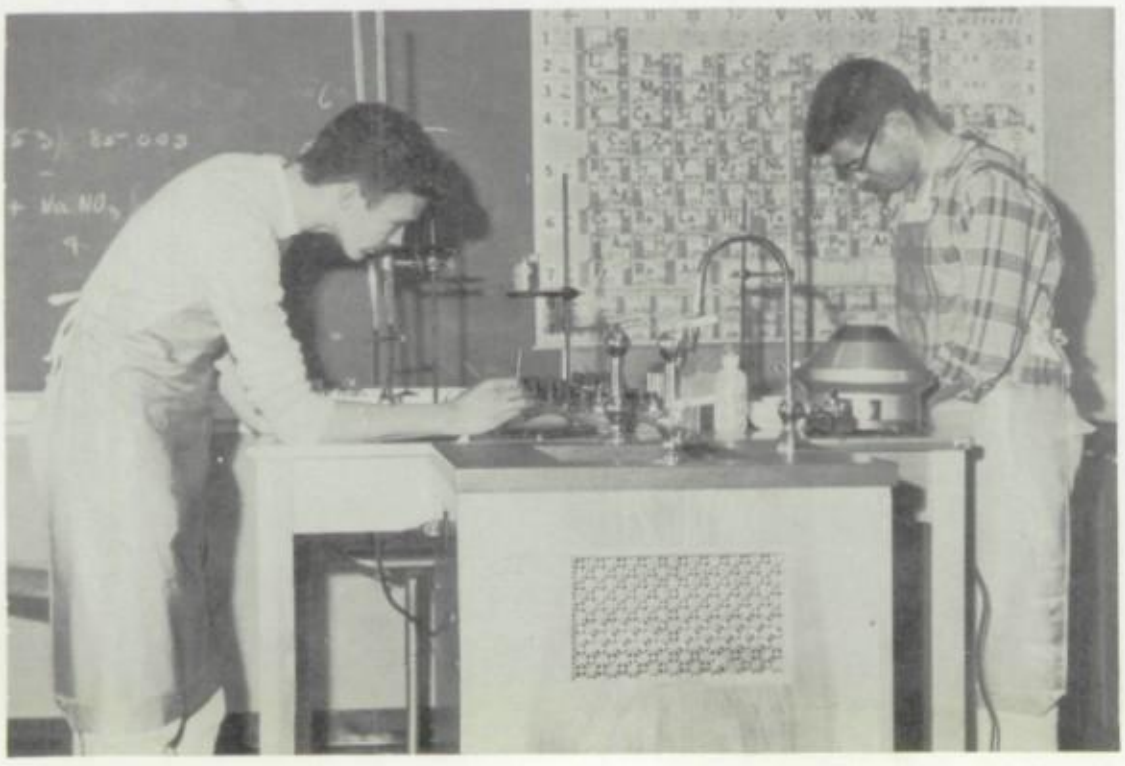
DeSales curriculum centers on liberal arts,

Requiring eight semesters of English, DeSales' program complements the study of grammar and composition with an analytical approach to literature the "whole book" way. During an English III poetry unit, Sister Valerie remarks that it isn't every English teacher who has two good-looking gentlemen (Don Martuscelli and Kevin Blair) announce that they want to recite Elizabeth Browning's "How Do I Love Thee."

Separate laboratories, each equipped with an adjacent storage room, accommodate activities in DeSales' three-subject science department. Three members of the first senior class--Dick Ferraro, Leslie Ann Beck, and Doreen Locati--check weight-experiment equipment in the physics laboratory.

providing ample science offerings

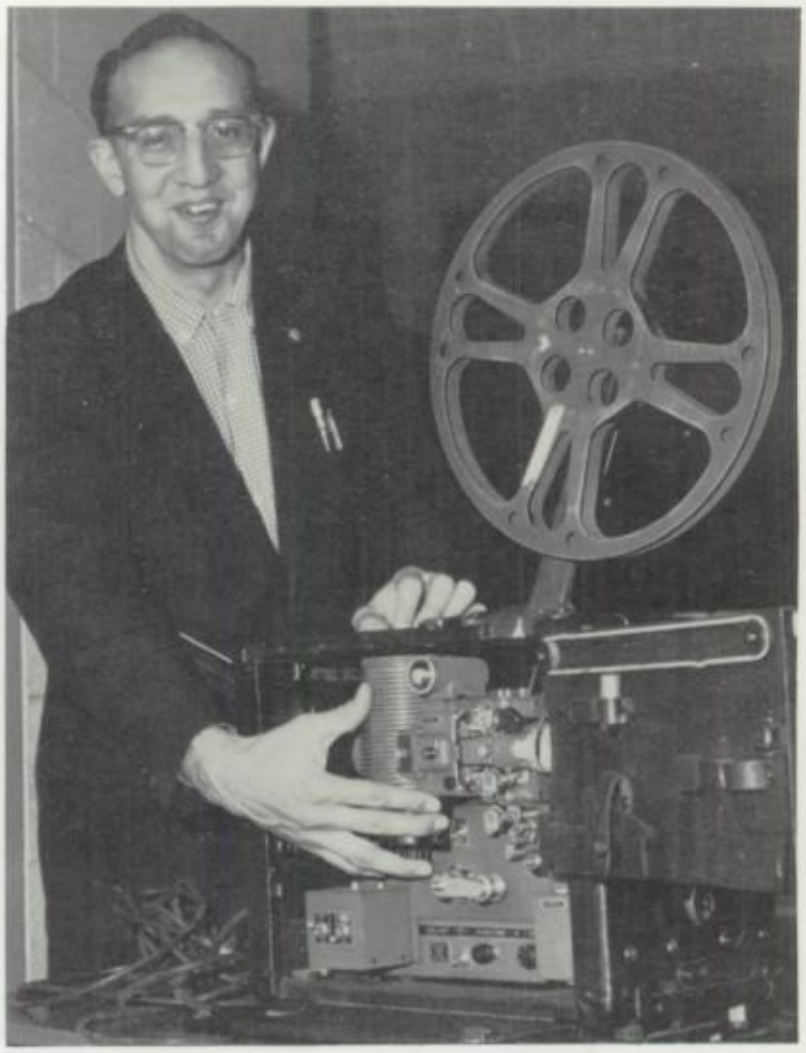
Using the semi-micro system with individual equipment and supplies, chemistry students Bob Clarno and Jim Fuchs find DeSales' laboratory an aid to speed, safety, and economy in experimentation.



"Wesley," the pet of the biology class (and infamous disturber of the general peace), submits to a weight-check during a project carried on to determine the vitamin value of a popular cat and dog food. Sister Paula verifies the findings reported by Judy Heriza and Nancy Secrest.

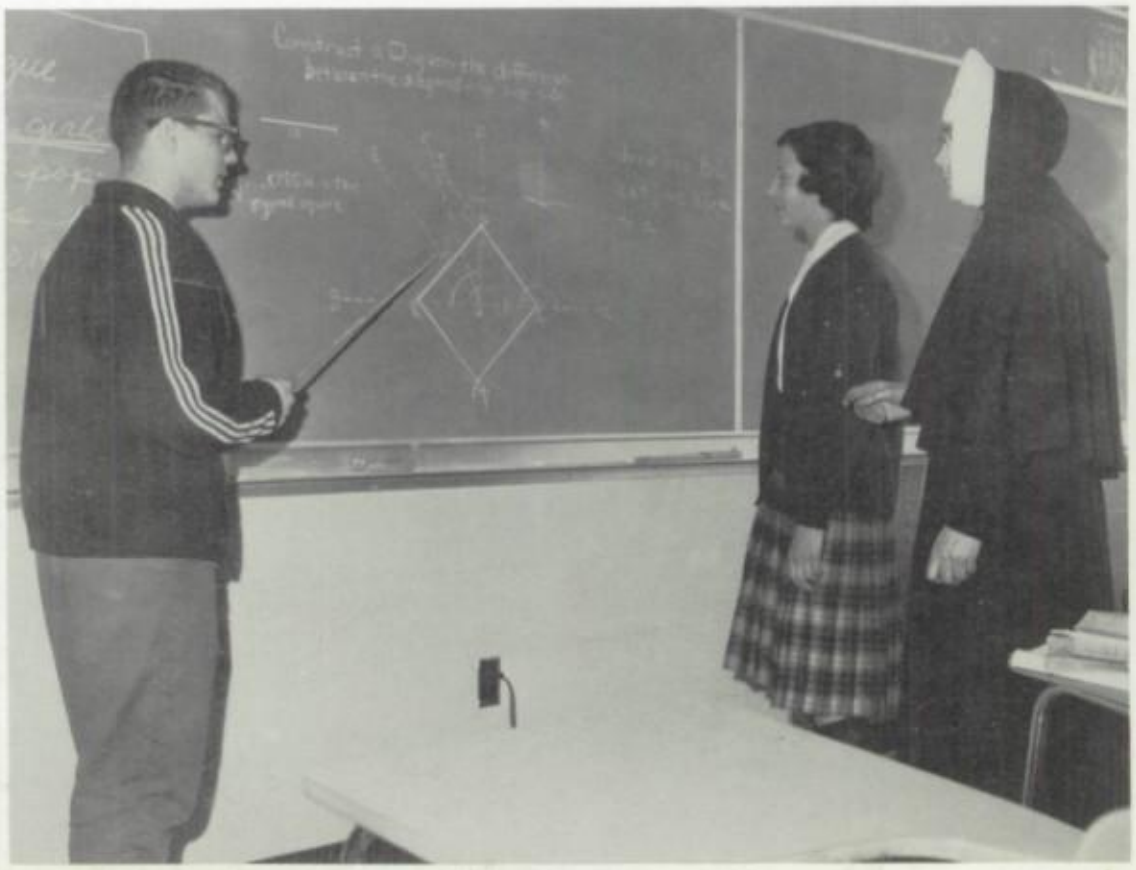
History and mathematics

In the social science area, DeSales attempts to give general background in the freshman year through the study of world history and Washington State History. Mr. Anhorn localizes the problem for Genie Schille and Ed Maiuri.



Employing audio-visual aids, Mr. Yuse impresses on the minds of juniors and seniors the history of America and the complexity of national and international problems.

ABOVE: Drawing on subject matter met in various classes, Tom Criscola puts into practice the devices of oratory learned in speech class under Father Caffrey's tutelage.
RIGHT: Sister Anna Clare supervises David Corn's explanation of procedure to fellow geometry student, Margaret Adams.



Diann Torrey takes up ship construction on a miniature scale in her project centered on the Mohole.

Active interest in a local science fair under the direction of Sister Paula produced 65 projects exhibited by DeSalans in the school gymnasium on March 21, 1960. Biology student Gerald Huff works on a study of the human head.

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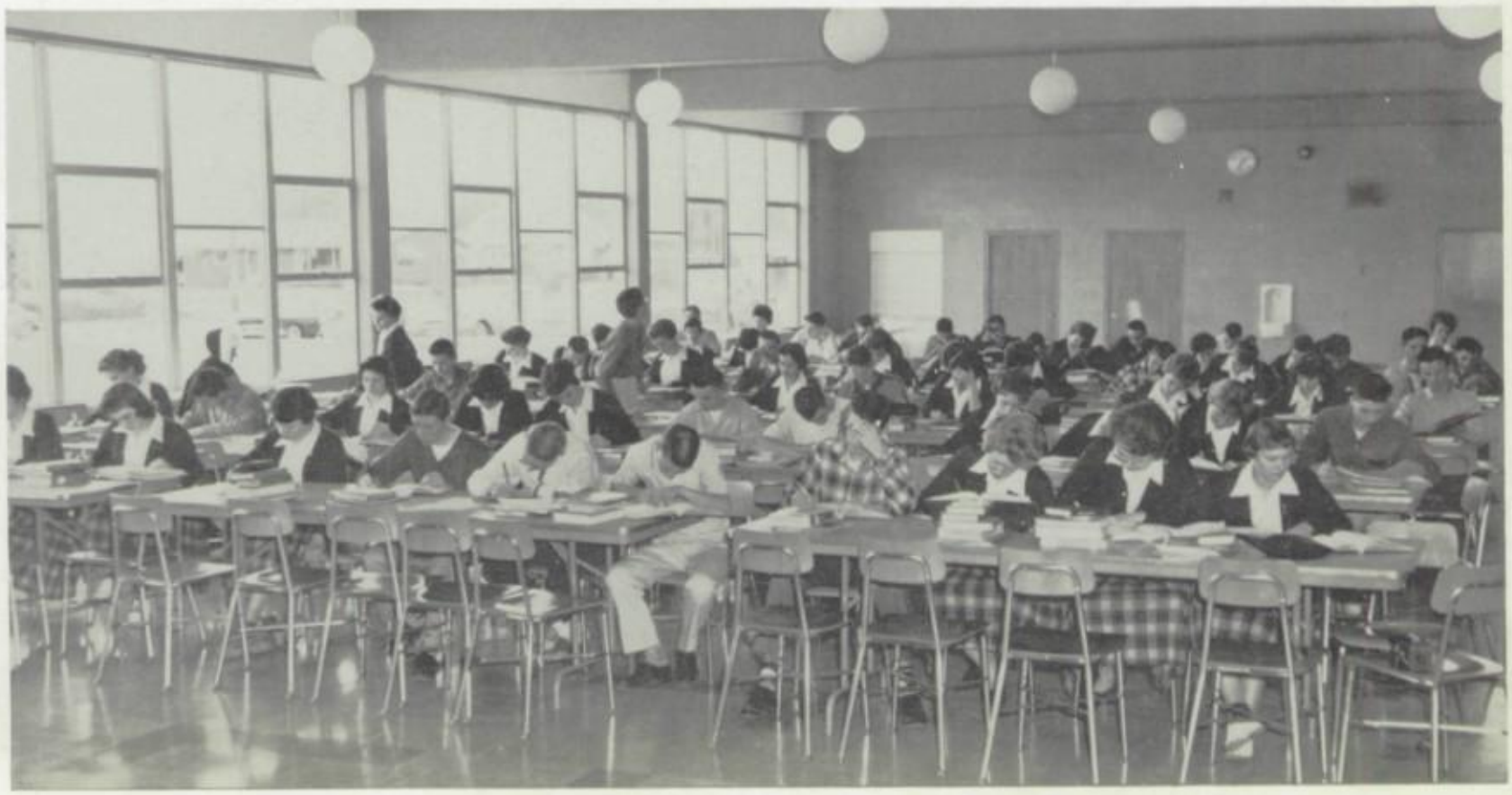
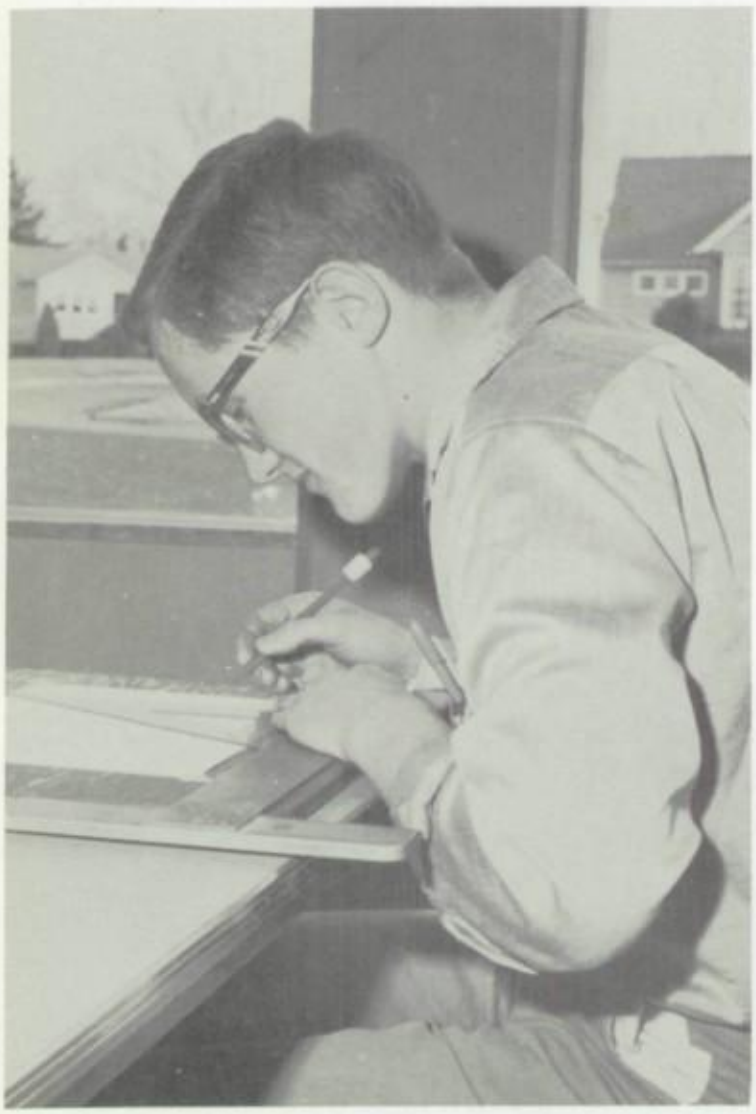
Supervised study halls provide an atmosphere conducive to book work and allow for use of the school library. Sister Valerie oversees an afternoon study group whose size requires the cafeteria table facilities.



Three modern kitchen units in the DeSales home economics department provide a foods laboratory for the home-making arts. LaNette McMann follows Leonila Berrones' directions for concocting cheese tortillas.



Geared to the needs of those students planning careers involving draftsmanship or designing, the mechanical drawing course teaches technical skills. Richard Loney works at his T-square in one of the regular classrooms; future plans for DeSales include a separate building for shop classes.

Industrial and practical arts courses

Working with individuals to compete with their own clerical records, Sister Joseph Theophile praises Beatrice Rios' progress in letter format. Commercial subjects at DeSales include typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and an office practice course.

Denise Baumgart and Mary Lee Gunberg find another of Mary Jane Fehrenbacher's creations on exhibit in the home economics department display window.

provide training for future

Carol Lord finds a willing victim in Patty Lyons during their ten-hour first-aid course. Instructor Mrs. Richard Kegley taught techniques of bandaging and of artificial respiration along with general training for immediate care in case of accident.

Cheryl Figgins enjoys the luxury of the latest in sewing machines. Four up-to-the minute Singer models were installed in the home economics department.

The choral group, under the direction of Sister Mildreda, provided the musical numbers for the dedication ceremonies, Parents' Club meeting, feast day assembly for Father Triesch, the Christmas assembly, and at the meetings of civic and social groups in the city. FIRST ROW: Left to Right, Susie Haft, Janet Hoare, Carla Christiansen, Steve Allen, Mike Kavanaugh, Leo Lyons, Mike Weber, Mike Bates, Jim Goulet, Joe Arbanas, Marilynn Mele, Kathy Aldrich, Joanne Pfaffle. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Davis, Rose Marie Lyons, Myrna Gage, Michele LeRoux, Adele Nibler, Joan Blummert, Bill Bayer, Frank Munns, Dave Valencsin, John Pollock, Kay Fraser, Linda Schille, Frances Schille, Kathy Weber, Lenella Hansen, Gerri Lucarelli.

Choral training offered

Summer Courses to Boys' Staters

Dick Ferraro, Tom Criscola, and Lenny Taruscio recall their experiences at Boys' State where they learned the workings of government by acting as citizens and officials of city, county, and state.

Other members of the choral club include, FRONT ROW, left to right: Alice Fortier, Karen Locati, Deborah Ponti, Elizabeth Norton, Patsy Berrey, Janie Hanlon, Joan Wagoner, Jim Maher, Dan Donovan, Tricia Bergevin, Judy Heriza, Kathleen Pautler, Mary Hickey; MIDDLE ROW: Dorothy Castoldi, Denise Yeend, Betty Gravelle, Leslie Ann Beck, Dollyjean Orchard, Randy Sporleder, Barbara Ponti, Dick Flaherty, Norman Herring, Thelma Meiners, Judy Heath, Marie Alverti, Donna Branson, Rosalie Locati; LAST ROW: Judy Yeend, Ann Berrigan, Virginia Pancake, Betty Ladiges, Margo Davis, Kay Gutemey, Kathie Becinski, Sarene Crawford, Tom Maccarone, Wally Fulton, Bill Lonneker, Sandy Grieser, Barbara Falkner, LaNette McMann, Patricia Lyons, Nancy Secrest.

the joy and fun of performance

offer opportunities

and Girls' Staters

Betty Ladiges and Susie Haft, Girl Staters from DeSales, during the week of June 22-29 at Central Washington College of Education participated in the actual functioning of a model government on the city, county, and state levels.

Formation and direction of the DeSales Chapter of the National Honor Society were the domain of Sister Anna Clare who called upon the services of these officers: Suellen Wilson, secretary; Bernard Walmsley, treasurer; Lenny Taruscio, president; and Eddy Berrey, vice-president.

During DeSales' opening year, seniors who met honor roll requirements of a "B" average in all scholastic subjects with not more than two effort marks below "1" during first semester were: FIRST ROW, Left to Right, Carol Lord, Leslie Ann Beck, Susie Haft, Barbara Coombe; MIDDLE ROW, Judy Heath, Barbara Falkner, Patricia Lyons (head hidden), Thelma Meiners, Tom Pautler; LAST ROW, Lenella Hansen, Kay Gutemey, Betty Heriza (head hidden), Margo Davis, Adele Nibler, and Mary Jane Fehrenbacher. Not pictured: LaNette McMann and Ricky Wylie.

DeSalans strove for scholastic success;

Honor Roll juniors are, left to right: Rosalie Locati, Kathy Weber, Frank Munns, Bernard Walmsley, Michele LeRoux, John Phillips, Jim Fuchs, Suellen Wilson, and Carol Donovan.

The distinction of superior honor roll status, which exacts "A" standing in all scholastic subjects with not more than one effort mark below "1," was earned by Carla Christiansen '63, Mary Bruce '63, Kathleen Pautler '62, Mary Hickey '62, and Marilyn Schneller '61.

Freshman honor roll students for the first semester are Myrna Gage, Janice Weber (kneeling), Judy Grimes, Marian Orchard, and Judy Yeend. Not pictured: Patsy Berrey, Michael Hughes, Joseph Nelson, and Beth Phillips.

scholars achieved honor status

Sophomores with honor standing are David Fuchs, Sandy Grieser, John Pollock, Diann Torrey, Margaret Adams, and Judy Heriza.

Holding a post-mortem examination of a recent issue, TIMELINE staff members evaluate themselves. STANDING by Sister Valerie, adviser: Mike Della, Carolyn Van Doren, Marilyn Crumpacker, and Jerry Schuster. SEATED: Dick Paietta, Norma Fluor, Elaine Koll, Rosita Gonzalez, Barbara Maher, and Beatrice Rios. Not pictured: Mary Jane Fehrenbacher.

Attending the Pacific Slope Press Clinic at the University of Washington on February 19-20 were members of both the paper and the yearbook staffs. STANDING: Dan Donovan, Carolyn Van Doren, Frank Munns, and Sandy Benoit (Yakima). FRONT ROW: Barbara Coombe, Barbara Maher, Mary Jane Fehrenbacher, and Marilyn Crumpacker.

Newspaper, yearbook staff members

Absorbed in the timetaking, precise work of preparing the dummy for offset printing, editors and adviser take up residence in the bookstore during all available hours for several days previous to printer's deadline. Devoted staff workers pictured with Sister Valerie are: Carolyn Van Doren, editor and staff dynamo; Marilyn Crumpacker, feature writer; Mike Della, staff artist. Missing from the picture is the editor's devoted and valuable assistant, Mary Jane Fehrenbacher.

BELOW: A quintet of frosh cadets joined the journalism class at mid-year to understudy veteran members of the staff. Checking copies of TIMELINE for style points are Margaret Vogel, Patti Walmsley, Mary Bruce (seated), Cheryl Dorsch, and Janice Weber.

Publishing the first yearbook chronicling the events of DeSales' first year, the DeSALIAN staff comprises: Barbara Coombe, Suellen Wilson, Ann Berrigan, Carol Lord, Adele Nibler, Kathy Becinski, and Betty Heriza. STANDING: Ricky Wylie, Ernie Greco, Lenny Taruscio, Frank Munns, John Phillips, Dan Donovan, and Robert Owsley.

UPPER RIGHT: DeSALIAN's editor, Barbara Coombe, and assistant editor, Frank Munns, agree with Adviser Sister Agnes that a spring delivery is preferable.

record history of DeSales' first year

Co-adviser Sister Mary Aquinas checks a page layout with John Phillips.

BELOW: With Judy Heriza as co-manager of the business affairs for the yearbook, Carol Lord completed patron collections in record time, leaving the editorial staff free to work on the book's contents.

BELOW: Sharing his talent with both the newspaper and the annual staff, Mike Della wins one more round with art editor Adele Nibler and assistant Suellen Wilson.

G. R. A. answered need for girls' sports

On January 14, 1960, Mrs. Donald Kamp presided at the first meeting of the Girls' Recreational Association (GRA) during which officers were elected. FRONT: Dollyjean Orchard, vice-president; Kathy Weber, president; Carol Donovan, secretary. STANDING: Linda Schille, manager; Patty Mele, sergeant-at-arms; and Vicki Winnette, treasurer.

Kathy Weber and Dollyjean Orchard discuss means of providing a wholesome sports program for the girls at DeSales.

As secretary, Carol Donovan records volunteers' names in connection with the GRA Service Court assistance at school functions.

Vicki Winnette keeps the financial records connected with such GRA functions as snack sales at games.

Activities for which Linda Schille offers managerial assistance include basketball, volleyball, badminton, golf, and soft ball.

Patty Mele is the "strong arm gal" of GRA.

Girls' League spurred cultural growth

The Girls' League at DeSales aims "to develop better Christian women and to give service to the Church, the school, and the community." Chief among the first year's activities ranked a mother-daughter tea sponsored with a view to creating stronger ties between mother and daughter while cultivating appreciation for the high ideals and responsibilities of motherhood. Girls' League adviser is Sister Agnes.

Council of the Girls' League includes: FRONT--Doreen Locati, Judy Yeend, LaNette McMann, Marilyn Schneller, Susie Haft. STANDING: Marilyn Crumpacker, Shirley Taruscio, Adele Nibler, Kay Gutemey, Betty Heriza, Lenella Hansen (face hidden), and Leslie Ann Beck.

UPPER LEFT: President Susie Haft led the roster of Girls' League officers.

Among activities arranged for DeSales girls have been lectures on good grooming, on enjoying music, and on creative art. Officers assisting the president are Marilyn Schneller, treasurer (left); Kay Gutemey, secretary (lower left); Doreen Locati, vice-president (lower right); and Leslie Ann Beck, sergeant-at-arms (right).

In addition to the fall social affair honoring their mothers, the Girls' League sponsored an all-school formal dance in spring with the theme, "Moonlight and Roses."

AT LEFT: Secretary Kay Gutemey pours refreshing punch for Lenella Hansen, Marilyn Schneller, Susie Haft, Leslie Beck, and Doreen Locati.

Senior Elaine LaMay (later of Mount Vernon) serves Mrs. Frank Gage and Mrs. Edward Hickey.

Daughters entertained mothers

Entertainment at the tea includes fashion modeling by members of Girls' League. RIGHT: Judy Yeend.

Freshman Anne Berrigan acted as narrator introducing student models during the Mother-Daughter Tea held on Sunday, November 22, in the school cafeteria. On stage with her is the other half of the Yeend twin team, Denise.

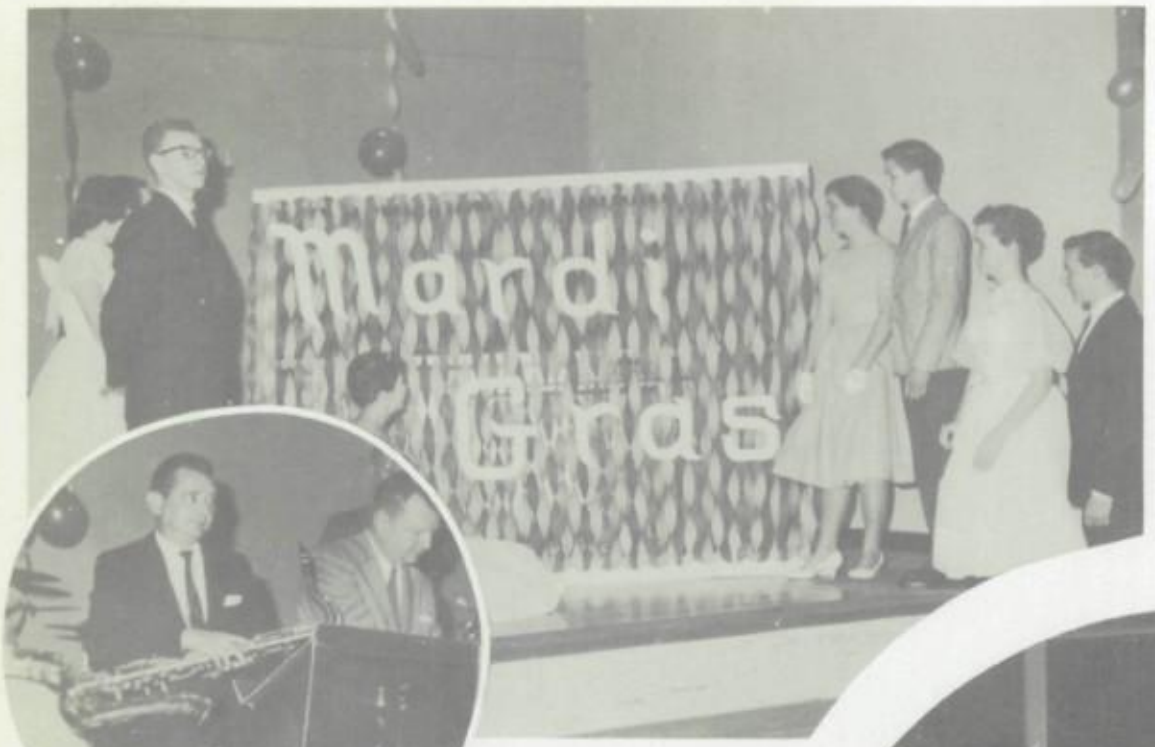
at Girls' League fall event

Kathy Becinski

Judy Curcio

Joan Blummert

Mardi Gras converted cafeteria into ballroom



The DeSales cafeteria served as ballroom for the Mardi Gras. The ASB council supplied refreshments.

Student council-sponsored, the pre-Lenten Mardi Gras semi-formal offered lively music by a five-piece band. Inspecting the dance identification screen are Robert Owsley, Gerri Lucarelli (seated on stage floor), Tricia Bergevin, John Jones, Barbara Ponti, and Michael Austin.

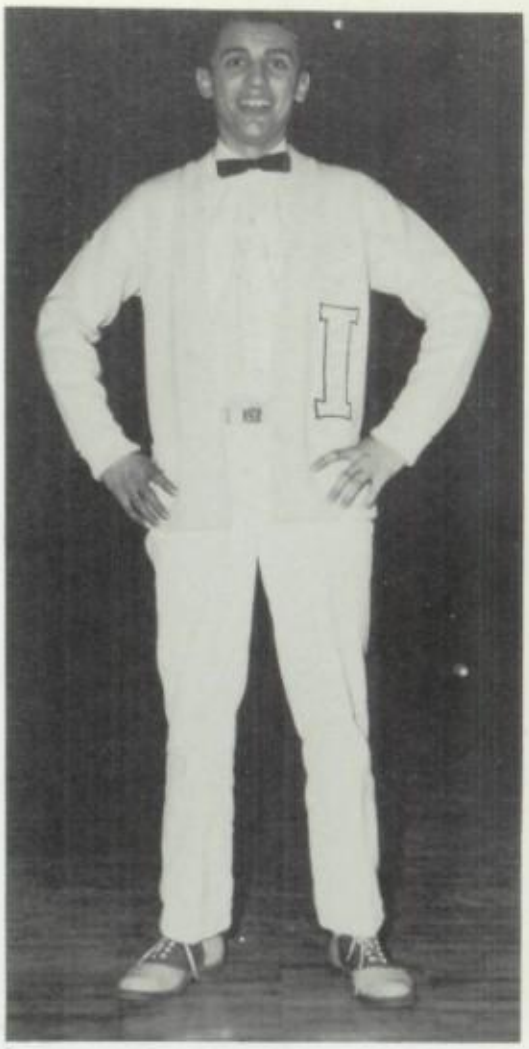
Balloons added to the festive spirit (and probably impeded dancing) at the Mardi Gras. ABOVE: Barbara Ponti and Michael Austin.

Court crowned at first annual homecoming

On the evening following the October 23 homecoming game with Colfax, DeSales royalty reigned at a homecoming dance in the school cafeteria. Selected by vote of the entire student body, the senior prince and princess of the evening were Ernie Greco and Leslie Ann Beck.

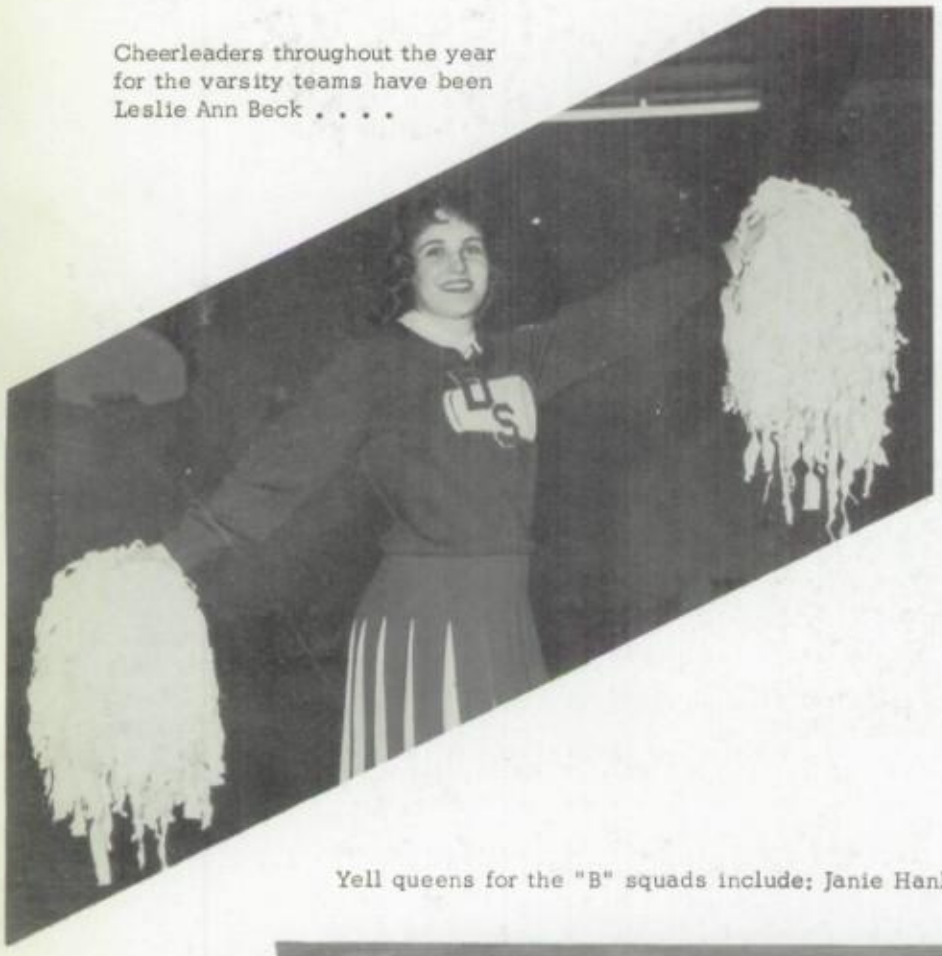
The president of the senior class, Lenny Taruscio, and the president of the Girls' League, Susie Haft, reigned as king and queen of the homecoming dance.

Another class president ranked among homecoming royalty. Ryan Richard, junior prince, was crowned with junior princess, Virginia Pancake.



Tom Maccarone. . .

Cheerleaders throughout the year for the varsity teams have been Leslie Ann Beck . . . .



Cheerleaders pepped up rooters

and Gerri Lucarelli.

Yell queens for the "B" squads include: Janie Hanlon, Patsy Berrey, and Judy Curcio.

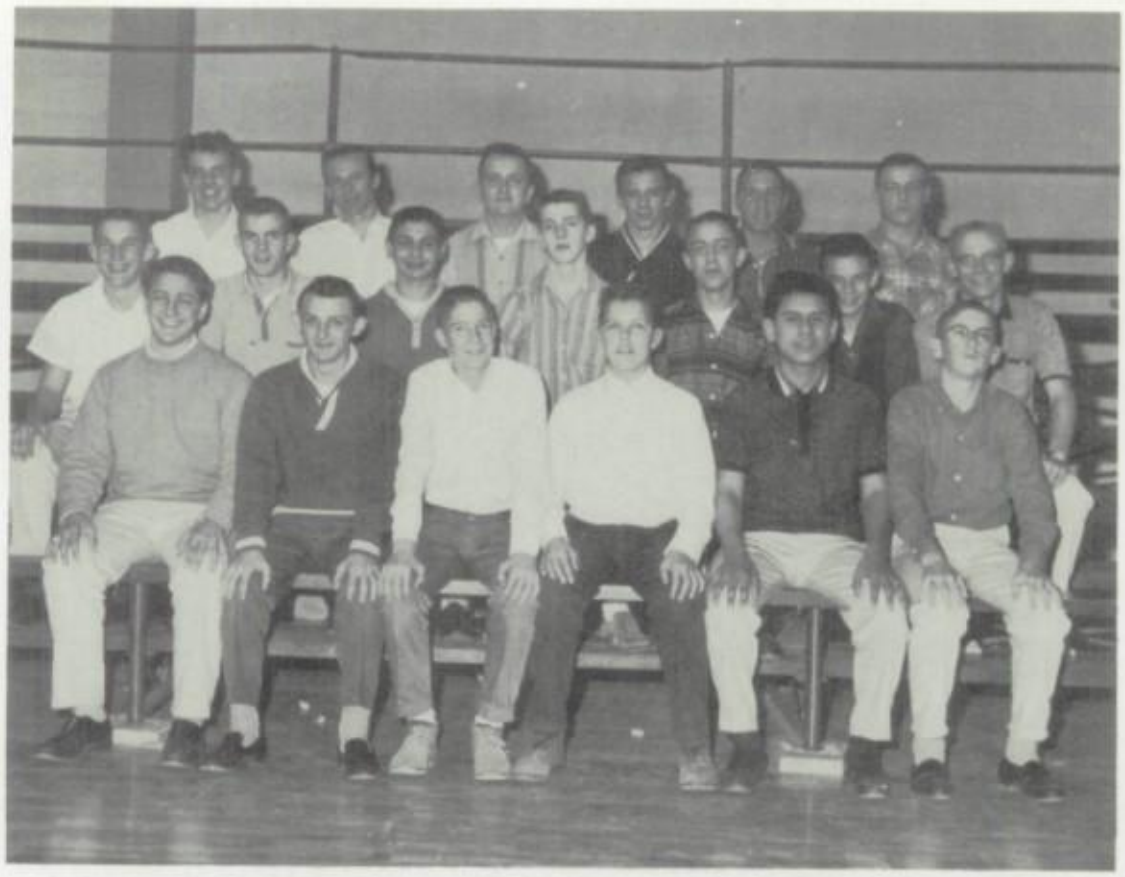
Mr. Frank Yuse

Mr. Jerry Anhorn

Coaches, managers worked far beyond the call of duty

Football managers Jerry Schuster and Lenny Taruscio talk shop with Don Martuscelli and Frank Gaffrey who took care of the basketball equipment.

Football Statisticians Dick Paietta and Larry Wright compare notes with the basketball authority, Jim Cooper.



Members of the "B" football squad include: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Jerry Maccarone, Greg Martin, Pat Schille, Joe Arbanas, Larry Berrones, Joe Nelson; MIDDLE ROW: Frank Gaffrey, Steve Gwinn, Bob Greco, Mike Bates, Jim Goulet, Joe Molkie, Jim Hunt; THIRD ROW: John Pollock, Mike Weber, Ed Redmond, Mike Austin, David Torretta, Irwin Fluor. NOT PICTURED: Ed Maiuri.

Football squad kicks off athletic year

Cheerleaders Leslie Ann Beck, Tommy Maccarone, and Gerri Lucarelli lead the Pep Club as they cheer the team back onto the field after the first half of the Colfax game on October 23.

Stan Nuxall carries the ball for DeSales as Jim Berrigan runs interference during the Colfax game.

Without the encouragement of even one victory, DeSales' first varsity football squad gained admiration for battling on with spirit. ROW ONE: Jim Berrigan, Dick Ferraro, Ernie Greco, Pat Gaffrey, Ray Loosveldt, Jerry Maher, Tom Criscola, Dick Loney. ROW TWO: Sam Delaney, Joe Arbanas, Pat Schille, Jerry Huff, Merton Lowery, Jim Maher, Bob Clarno, Ryan Richard. ROW THREE: Jim Cooper, Mike Weber, Pat McCarthy, Stan Nuxall, John Pollock, John Jones. NOT PICTURED: Paul Baumgart.

The ambition to "make good," to make a name for DeSales on the football field, urged fifty-one prospects to turn out for the squad. One by one that number dwindled to twenty-two, only six of whom were lettermen from Saint Pat's.

Mr. Frank Yuse, former assistant coach at Shadle Park High in Spokane, was head coach for the Irish with Mr. Jerry Anhorn, a Whitman graduate, as assistant.

DeSales' first season did not produce a victorious team but it did much towards developing morale and filling in helpful experience. Future pigskin contests will bear the fruit of this year's experience and training.

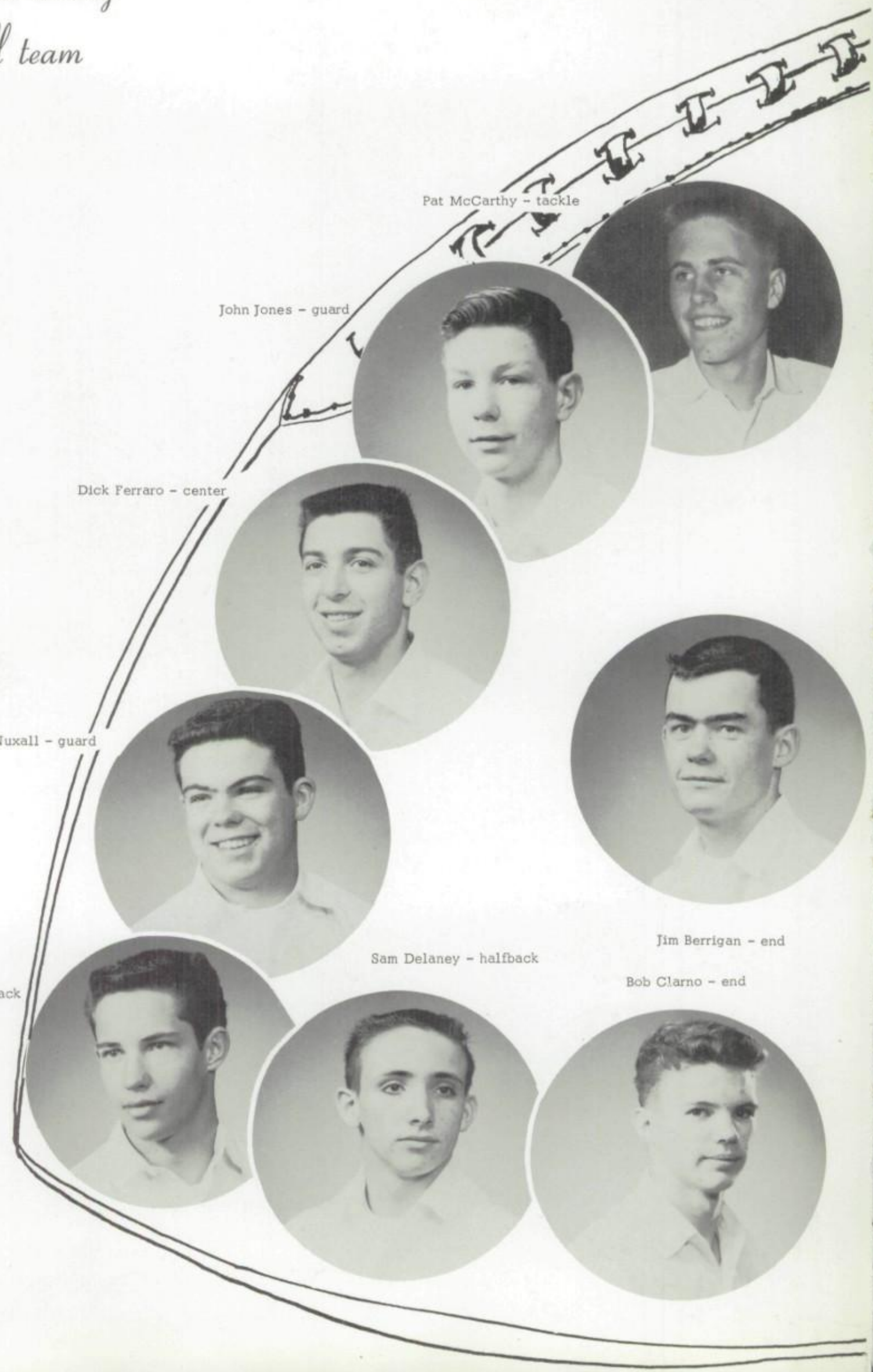
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Opponent		DeSales Irish
54	Othello	0
25	Dayton	13
19	Pomeroy	0
39	Mac-Hi	6
32	Dayton	13
25	Colfax	0
19	Waitsburg	0
33	Pomeroy	7
53	Colfax	0

"B" FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Opponent		DeSales Irish
6	Hermiston	0
0	Hermiston	26
25	Dayton	13
13	Mac-Hi	9
7	Dayton	21

The first varsity football team


Pat McCarthy - tackle
John Jones - guard
Dick Ferraro - center
Stan Nuxall - guard
Jim Berrigan - end
Sam Delaney - halfback
Bob Clarno - end
Pat Gaffrey - quarterback

Jim Cooper – center

Tom Criscola – tackle

Dick Loney – end

Ernie Greco – quarterback

Jim Maher – halfback

Jerry Maher – guard
Inspirational Player

Ryan Richard – halfback

Ray Loosveldt – tackle

Merton Lowery – tackle

Missing from pictures: Gerald Huff, tackle

bequeaths to DeSales
a heritage of spirit

Basketball teams compete for DeSales

Those who gained coveted positions on the DeSales varsity include, FRONT ROW: Left to Right, Ryan Richard, Larry Wright, Ernie Greco, Paul Baumgart; SECOND ROW: Gene Gallo, Mike Zaro, Pat McCarthy, Stan Nuxall, Bill Lonneker, and Pat Gaffrey. BELOW: The tournament team who participated in the "B" district tournament at Pullman on February 25-27 were: FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Pat Gaffrey, Stan Nuxall, Larry Wright, Gene Gallo; BACK ROW: Ernie Greco, Bill Lonneker, Steve Gwinn, Eddy Berrey, Pat McCarthy, and Mike Zaro.

The "B" basketball squad which chalked up some victories for DeSales included, FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Lenny Taruscio, Jerry Maher, Steve Gwinn, Bob Greco; SECOND ROW: Norman Herring, Eddy Berrey, Jim Goulet, and Ed Maiuri.

Junior girls captured the GRA intramural championship: Carol Donovan, Kathy Weber, Virginia Pancake, Joan Blummert, Marilynn Mele, Patty Mele; FRONT ROW:Linda Schille, Karen Schoesler, and Frances Schille. Tournament supervisor was Mrs. Donald Kamp, GRA adviser.

Junior boys achieved championship status in the boys' intramurals: Bob Clarno, Bill Bayer, Wally Fulton, Jim Fuchs, Doug Gallo; FRONT ROW: Mike Kavanaugh, Jim Maher, and Wayne Berrey.

Juniors sweep intramural championships

DeSales basketball players began turnouts in late November under Mr. Jerry Anhorn as head coach and Mr. Frank Yuse as assistant. Lacking height, the team was forced to rely on speed and good conditioning. First action for the hoopsters came on December 1 at the dedication of the DeSales gymnasium.

The first athletic victory of the first year at DeSales was the one-point lead gained by the Irish over Helix on December 19. A coveted conquest, attained also by a one-point margin, was DeSales' victory over Mac-Hi two months later.

On February 25, the team entered the district tournament at Pullman, where they were eliminated after the first two games.

The scores below tell the story of the season's wins and losses but fail to suggest the spirit with which the players tried to improve under the patient, skillful direction of a valued pair of coaches.

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Opponent	Irish
57 Hermiston	30
67 Hermiston	27
49 Prescott	34
75 Colfax	39
46 Helix	47
75 Columbia	45
61 Mac-Hi	57
56 Helix	46
74 Pullman	49
60 Pomeroy	39

Opponent	Irish
53 Dayton	30
55 Waitsburg	31
59 Waitsburg	47
53 St. Gertrude's	42
72 Columbia	47
55 Pullman	36
61 Pomeroy	50
55 Dayton	38
48 Mac-Hi	49
55 Prescott	41

Tournament Scoreboard

Opponent	Irish
68 Colfax	43
55 Pomeroy	51

"B" Team Basketball Scores

Hermiston	50	DeSales	16	Waitsburg	50	DeSales	64
Hermiston	46	DeSales	33	Columbia	38	DeSales	44
Prescott	28	DeSales	27	Pullman	48	DeSales	32
Mac-Hi	36	DeSales	52	Pomeroy	40	DeSales	35
Helix	34	DeSales	44	Dayton	45	DeSales	32
Columbia	48	DeSales	43	Mac-Hi	50	DeSales	46
Mac-Hi	36	DeSales	42	Prescott	41	DeSales	43
Pullman	48	DeSales	31	Helix	34	DeSales	45
Pomeroy	30	DeSales	48				
Dayton	23	DeSales	26				
Waitsburg	33	DeSales	59				

Basketball stars

Stanley Nuxall
CENTER

Pat Gaffrey
GUARD

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FORWARD
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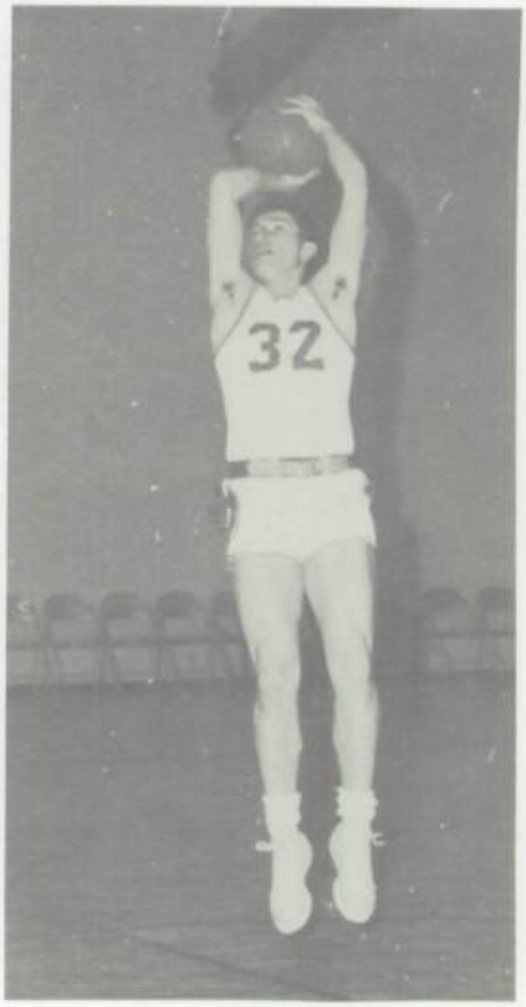


Captain
Ernie Greco
FORWARD

Gene Gallo
GUARD

Mr. Anhorn fires suggestions at "A" squad.

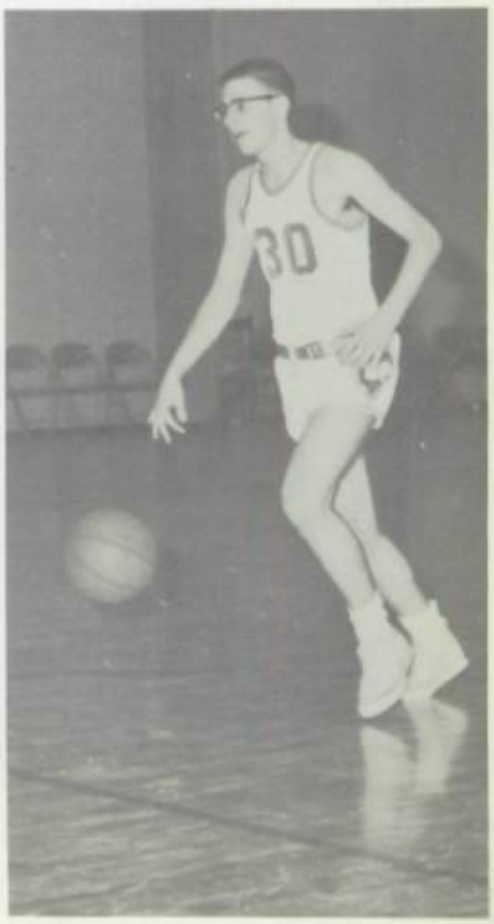
gain valuable experience

Mike Zaro
FORWARD

Paul Baumgart
FORWARD

Pat McCarthy
CENTER

Larry Wright
FORWARD



Stan Nuxall (#44) vies with a Dayton Bulldog for a tip in a home game.

LETTERMEN form a "D" (for DeSales) in the school quadrangle created by the U-shaped portion of the building containing classrooms and the library.

The Lettermen's Club is an honorary society whose purpose is to promote sportsmanship through athletics and to cooperate with the faculty in advancing the general welfare of the school. Officers of this DeSales club are, left to right: James Berrigan, secretary; Ricky Wylie, treasurer; Tom Criscola, president; Dick Ferraro, vice-president; and Jerry Maher, sergeant-at-arms.

In "S" formation, the PEP CLUB members complete the initials for DeSales.

The feminine counterpart of the Lettermen's Club is the Pep Club whose members claim more volume and energy than all the masculine teams combined. Their uniformed presence at games lends a hearty support and a morale booster to those engaged in the arduous task of upholding DeSales' honor in athletic contests. Officers are: Janet Hoare,,president; LaNette McMann, vice-president; Betty Ladiges, secretary; back row--Marilynn Mele, sergeant-at-arms; Rosalie Locati, treasurer; and Margo Davis, drill team captain.

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BELOW: "The best friend your child has ever had"--at lunch time--is Mr. Lloyd Cleveland, past master in supervision and preparation of a first-rate hot lunch program.

DeSales' Home and School Association proved themselves truly interested in DeSales. Meetings featured a series of programs acquainting parents with scholastic aims of the school departments. Members voted financial aid to help defray expenses of student and adviser delegates to a journalism conference and to a science fair. Representative of the dedicated membership is this trio at the dedication-time reception sponsored by Home and School: Mrs. Gerald Maher, Mrs. Ben Criscola, treasurer; and Mr. Gerald Maher, president.

Giving full-time service to DeSales, Mr. Bill Bowe shares finance and maintenance responsibility with Fr. Caffrey--and has earned the respect and appreciation of all DeSalans.

With an unusually well-balanced combination of graciousness and efficiency, Mrs. John Heriza is a boon to DeSales in her position of receptionist and school secretary.

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